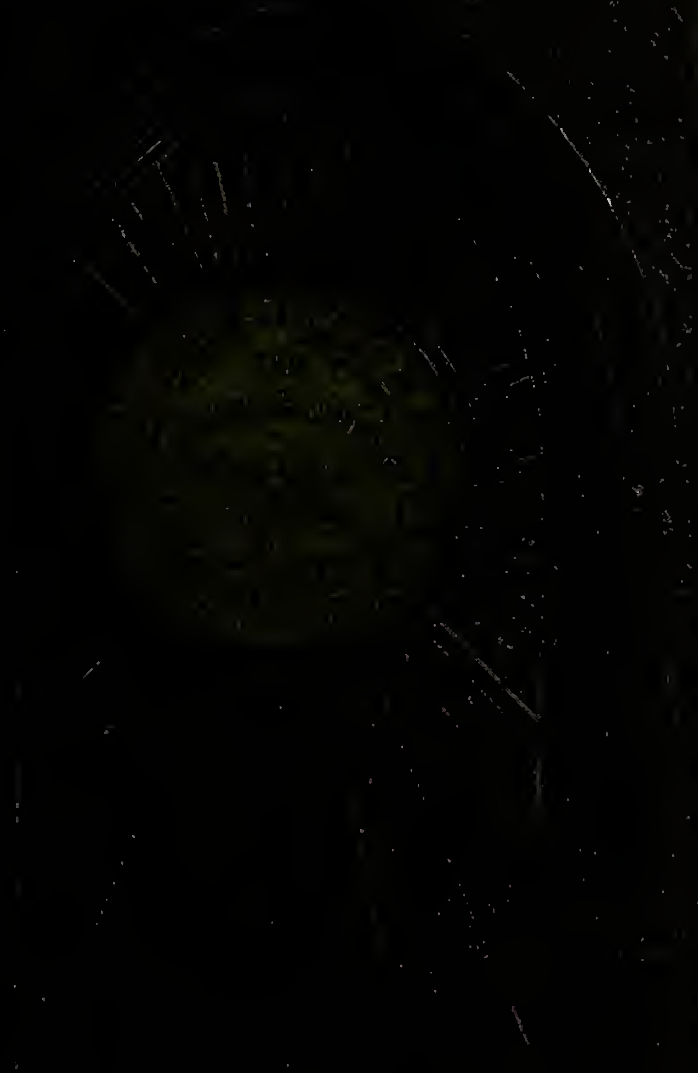

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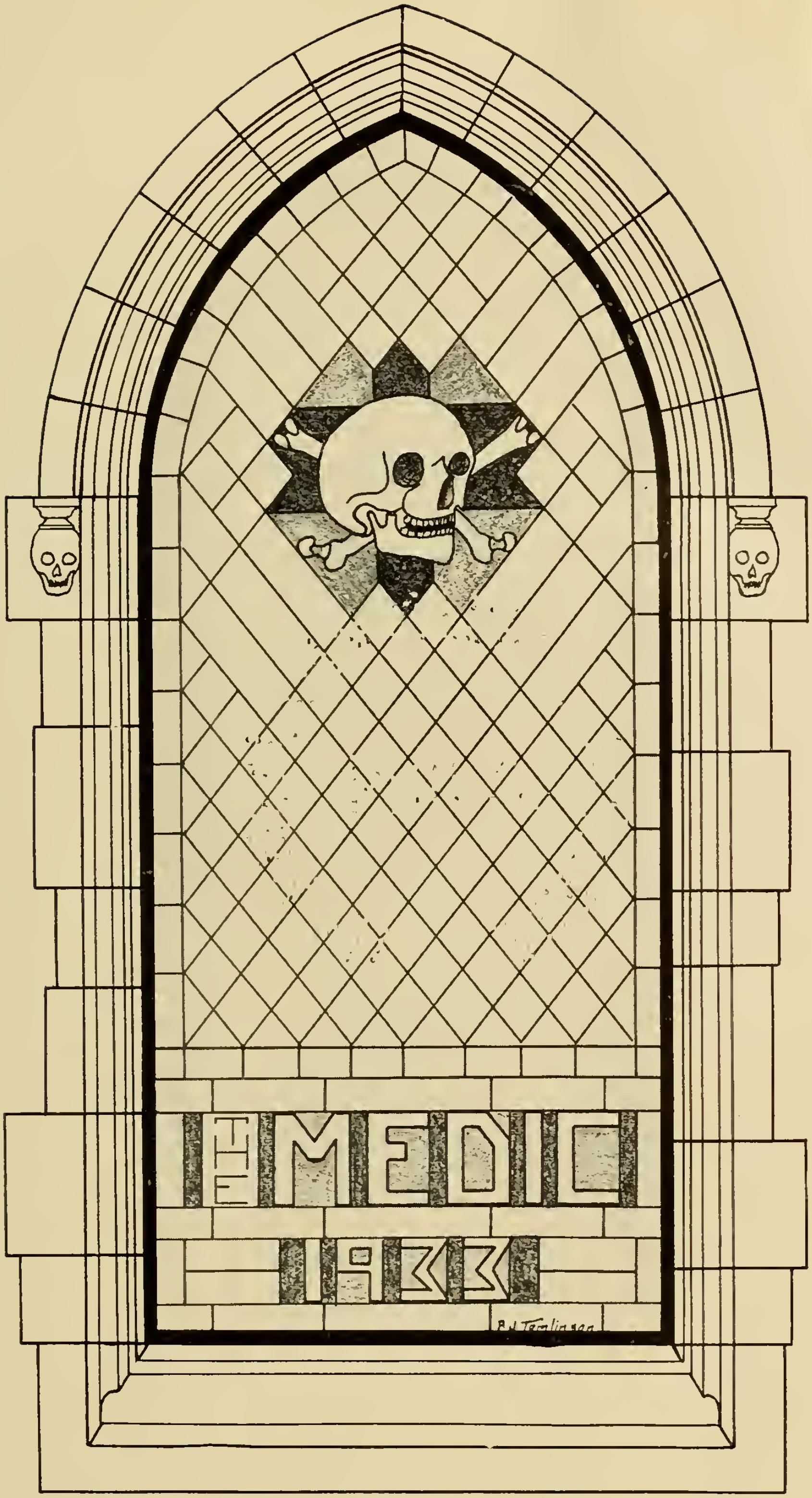
THE MEDIC
1933
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# Theme

FOR a theme, of this record, we searched far and wide. Should it portray the future, as many things in our life at present do, or should we go back, far back, into the past?

Our record being dedicated as it is to a man whose life portrays sincerity and gentleness to the "*nth*" degree it became doubly hard to choose a theme.

Finally it was determined that we should look back to those days of Gothic architecture. And what could be more appropriate than a stained glass, cathedral window? Could anything be more representative of sincerity and gentleness? Well perhaps; and so to this we added a poem here and there. What could be more complete, a Gothic window frame, with now and then a window which portrays modern art.

But that is not all. One does not know what is behind a stained glass window without having once been there. And is medicine not a stained window-pane to the public, to those who cannot or have not viewed the scene behind?

And so when we, who have been behind that hidden screen, look through this book, we will recall many things which have not been printed here but remain firmly embedded in our memories. Things which we cannot tell, so many things common only to us, as the Class of '33.

So, to us who glance through this record in the future, let us recall, "The knowledge which a man can use is the only real knowledge which has life and growth in it, and converts itself into practical power. The rest lays like dust above the brain, or dries like raindrops off the stones."

# Foreword

DURING our Junior year, as we remember it, at one of those meritable class meetings, someone suggested that the Class of '33 publish a year book. Whereupon a class election was held and a staff chosen to edit THE MEDIC. A staff chosen by politics and not by merit of ability, but so has our class been in all its undertakings.

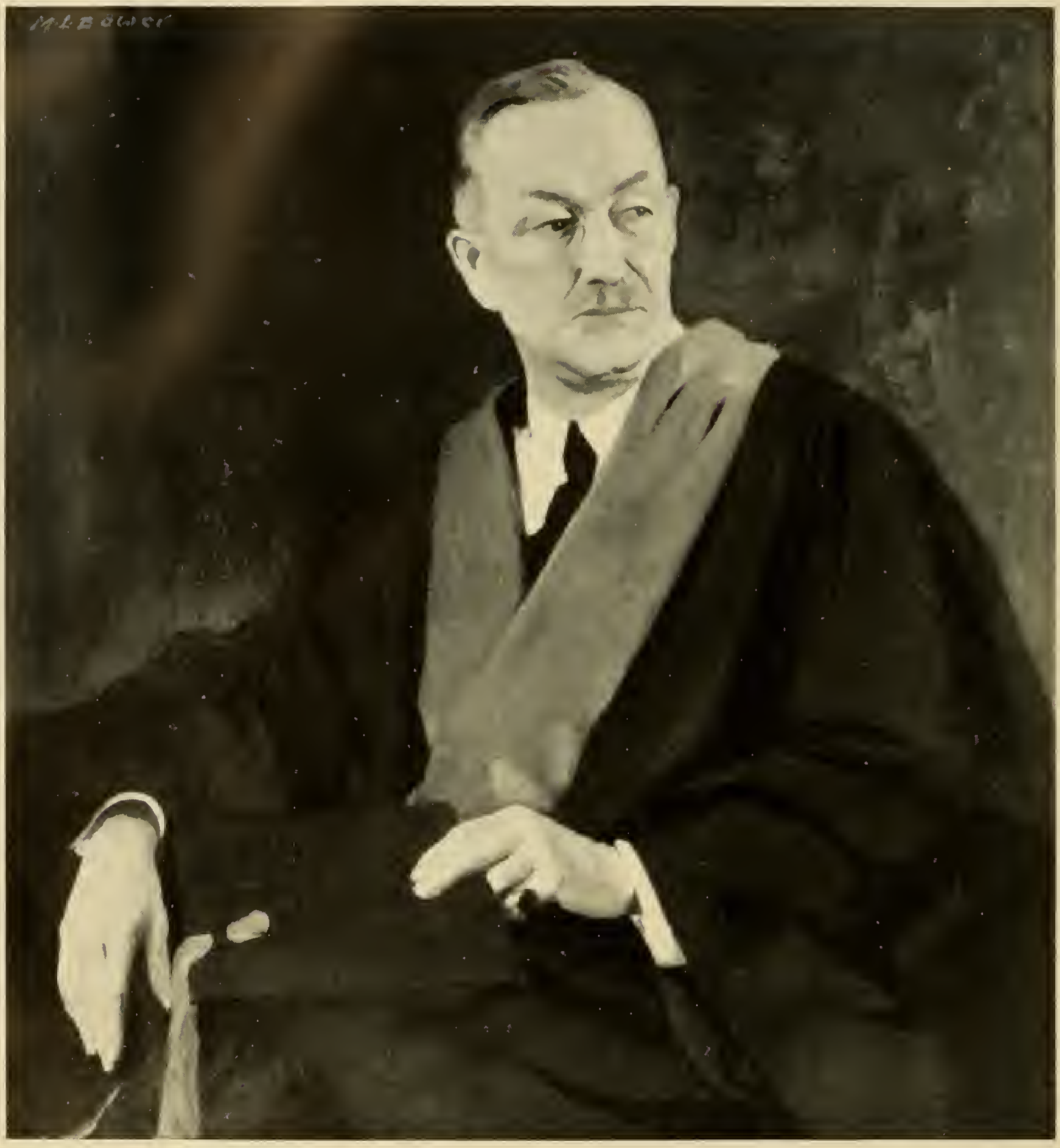
The preparation of this Medic has taken much more time and effort than we as students could often afford to expend. The task has been made increasingly difficult in these times of depression. But we have had an ambition to make this MEDIC something each member of the class could be proud to show to his most scoffing friends. And all this we have done without thought of material gain, because we believed it to be the desire of the class.

The Faculty Section this year has been revised and brought up to date so that each member of the class will be able to look back on their Professors as they knew them in college.

The personal writeups for each student were written, as nearly as possible, by his friend who was an associate editor. So in this MEDIC one doesn't find the same strain of sarcasm prevailing throughout. And so we find here and there many unearned bouquets but if they do give pleasure to some that is all we ask. And so we do not find all of the individuals written down as the men they are, but many as the men they would like to be. And such we hope they will earnestly strive to become. We as a class have been "pussy-footers" and so thus we are recorded.

As to the "Humor," we all know and realize the impossibility of including in one small volume the humorous incidents which we have enjoyed for the past four years. Therefore, we have chosen only a few of these, the best in our minds, and we sincerely hope that in years to come when you look at this humble publication, many memories will be recalled which it has been impossible to include.

In working and striving to make this the type of a year book which the Class of '33 desired, much credit must be given to the art department. Paul Tomlinson has spent much time and effort on the dividers and more serious art work, while Charles Peterson has used his talents on the humorous sketches, and the inevitable McCauley has added sketches, and suggestions in abundance, as usual.



*—From a portrait by M. L. Bower*

THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE

HUMBLY DEDICATE THIS

*Our Record for All Time to*

# DR. FRANCIS COLGATE BENSON

A TEACHER SUPERB, A SCIENTIST SUPREME,
A LOYAL FRIEND ALWAYS

*May our lives ever echo, with the same principles of living, and may we always uphold the same ethics which have been his throughout the practice of his art.*

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## WALTER EMERICH HERING, M.S., M.A.

1932

*As a son of the founder of this institution, Mr. Hering felt it not alone a duty but a privilege to sponsor and support anything pertaining to homeopathy or the advancement of science. His loss is deeply felt by all those associated with The Hahnemann Medical College.*

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*Dr. James will long be remembered as a friend and teacher by all of those who knew him.*

Carl Victor Vischer, M.D., F.A.C.P.

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*He shall not grow old as we who are left grow old;*
*Age shall not weary him, nor the years condemn.*

COLLEGE

# Semper Fidelis

When all the pregnant preface of the past is told,
And history's valid scroll has been unrolled,
We'll see outstanding from the common herd of men
(As dawn-tipped hilltops o'er a shadowed glen)
Those who have served and given of their best—
Serving unrecognized perhaps—now dominate the rest.

Priest, poet, painter, philosopher, and warrior bold,
Of him who sailed the seven seas, of him who watched the fold.
Lowly and high, alike, their deeds recorded show
(As sunrise gilds a path along the driven snow).
Deeds of the mighty, often in smallest script are told;
Deeds of the lowly, often appear in burnished gold.

Prelates hath pride: the poet sings his song and passes on;
The painter but reflects what all may see; philosophers are gone;
Kings, courts and crowns last but a day; the warrior's sword is rust;
(As gorgeous foliage, fallen by winter winds, returns to dust).
No more to pray, to sing, to paint, philosophise, to go to war,
To rule, to sail again the seven seas—alas, no more.

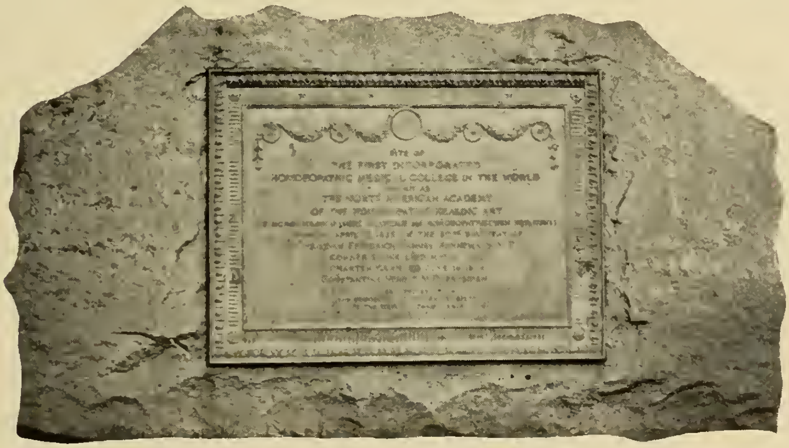
But what of him, and of his kind, who humbly watched the fold,
And guarded well the Master's lambs, as shepherds did of old;
Who helped the opening bud of life, who gave surceases from pain
(As on the parched and suffering earth descends the gentle rain),
Who eased the closing eyes in death, who labored night and day?
Well may their names head all the rest, theirs was the Master's way.

Through all the preface of the past, when history's deeds were written down,
By day and night they labored on, nor sought an earthly crown.
And now, when secrets of the heart are bared, when pride and prejudice are done
(As valley mists and shades of night retreat before the risen sun),
Each brother of the healing art is given place, his story told,
And here, beside the humblest names, read "Semper Fidelis" writ in words of gold.

# College History

"GOOD luck to you in the land of liberty, where you can do all that is good without let or hindrance." These were the words written to Doctor Constantine Hering by Hahnemann in 1833.

The following year, Doctors Hering, Jeans and Williamson founded and incorporated the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania, endowed with the privilege of conferring upon its graduates the degree of Doctor of Homeopathic Medicine. And thus was founded the first medical college of its kind in the world. However, there had been a previous institution at Allentown, Pennsylvania, for the teaching of Homeopathy, also founded by Hering, but this school was more in the nature of a post-graduate course for those already graduates in medicine.



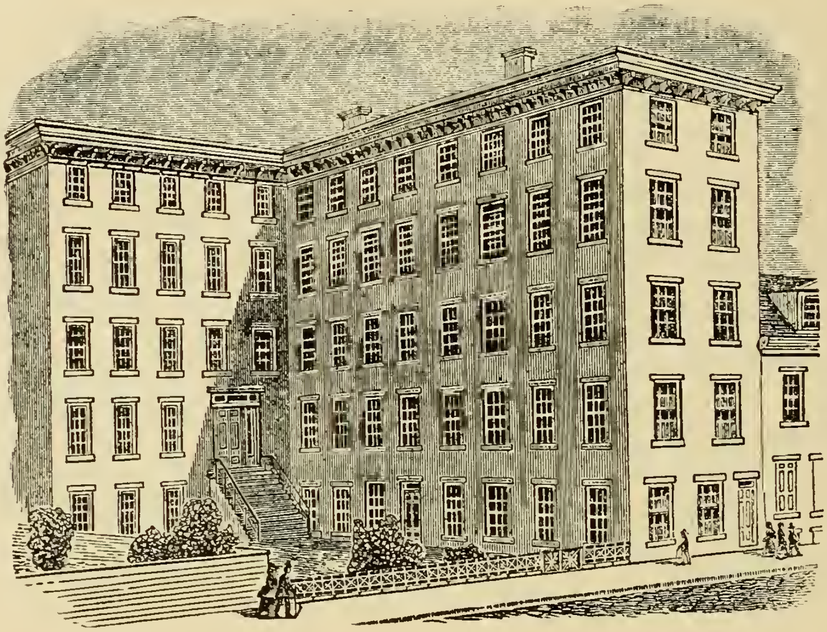
In the fall of 1848 the rear of a building at 229 Arch Street was leased and the doors of the first homeopathic college were opened, a single course of lectures being given. The faculty this first year consisted of nine, while the class boasted of fifteen members. Without a doubt few of the courses we are now burdened with bothered the first year men in those days. They never heard of Chandler's Organic Chemistry and yet they all became successful practitioners.

The next year an old church building on Filbert Street, between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, served as a college. The college faculty was increased as well as the number of students. So that we find at the second commencement, on March 2, 1850, held in the Music Fund Hall, twenty students on the list of graduates.

Those who first founded the college had also in mind a dispensary where students would be enabled to put the theories of homeopathy into practice. The Court of Common Pleas for Philadelphia County granted a charter to the

Homeopathic Hospital of Pennsylvania on April 20, 1850. In 1852 a staff was organized, a large building on Chestnut Street near the Schuylkill was leased, and a hospital became not a dream but an actuality. Vincent L. Bradford was elected president of the hospital board, and at its opening spoke: "Let, then, all those who regard homeopathy with favor unite in the support of a charitable establishment in which it shall at once be applied to the removal of pain and sickness, and practically taught to a large succession of learners who in after life will diffuse its benefits far and wide." Two years later, however, the hospital was forced to close its doors for want of support, its property and funds being given to the Soldiers' Hospitals during the Civil War.

Many efforts to organize a new hospital proved futile until on September 9, 1862, a woman's association for the management of a hospital was formed. These ladies started a hospital in the rear of the college building for wounded and sick soldiers. To this institution came many who had been discharged uncured from United States Army Hospitals. But after the war this hospital was also forced to close its doors.



The need for clinical material and increased facilities became more and more apparent in order to keep the college open. And so in 1869 the faculty held a fair in the Horticultural Hall, the proceeds to be used for the construction of a hospital. Seventeen thousand dollars was raised at this time.

In 1870 a property on Filbert Street was purchased and a five-story brick hospital was erected on this property. During the early eighteen seventies we note some contention between members of the Hospital Corporation and the faculty. We find the Hospital Corporation at this time endeavoring to keep that institution separate from the college, and the contending wish of the faculty to erect an amphitheatre to permit of adequate clinical instruction. This condition gave way eventually to the present corporate title.

In 1867 we find Doctor Lippe wishing the abolition of the "Chair of Special Pathology and Diagnostics," then held by Doctor Raue, giving as his reason the belief that such instruction was contrary to "pure homeopathy." This state of affairs finally led to the withdrawal of Dr. Hering and other members of the faculty and the founding of The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia by Doctor Hering. For a time both colleges remained in existence. *The Medical Investigator* for August, 1867, mentions the older institution, and with considerable sarcasm adds that "It offers to give a thorough medical education taught by only seven professors." During 1868-69 the relations between the two rival colleges were anything but cordial. In 1869, through some delicate politics, a controlling share of the stock in the old college passed into the hands of Doctor Hering and a union once more was effected and the rivalry ceased. At this time it was decided that the new name should stand as a tribute to the founder of homeopathy. And so once again there was united strength for the advancement of their common principles. At this time we find Hahnemann Medical College pioneering a three-year medical course.

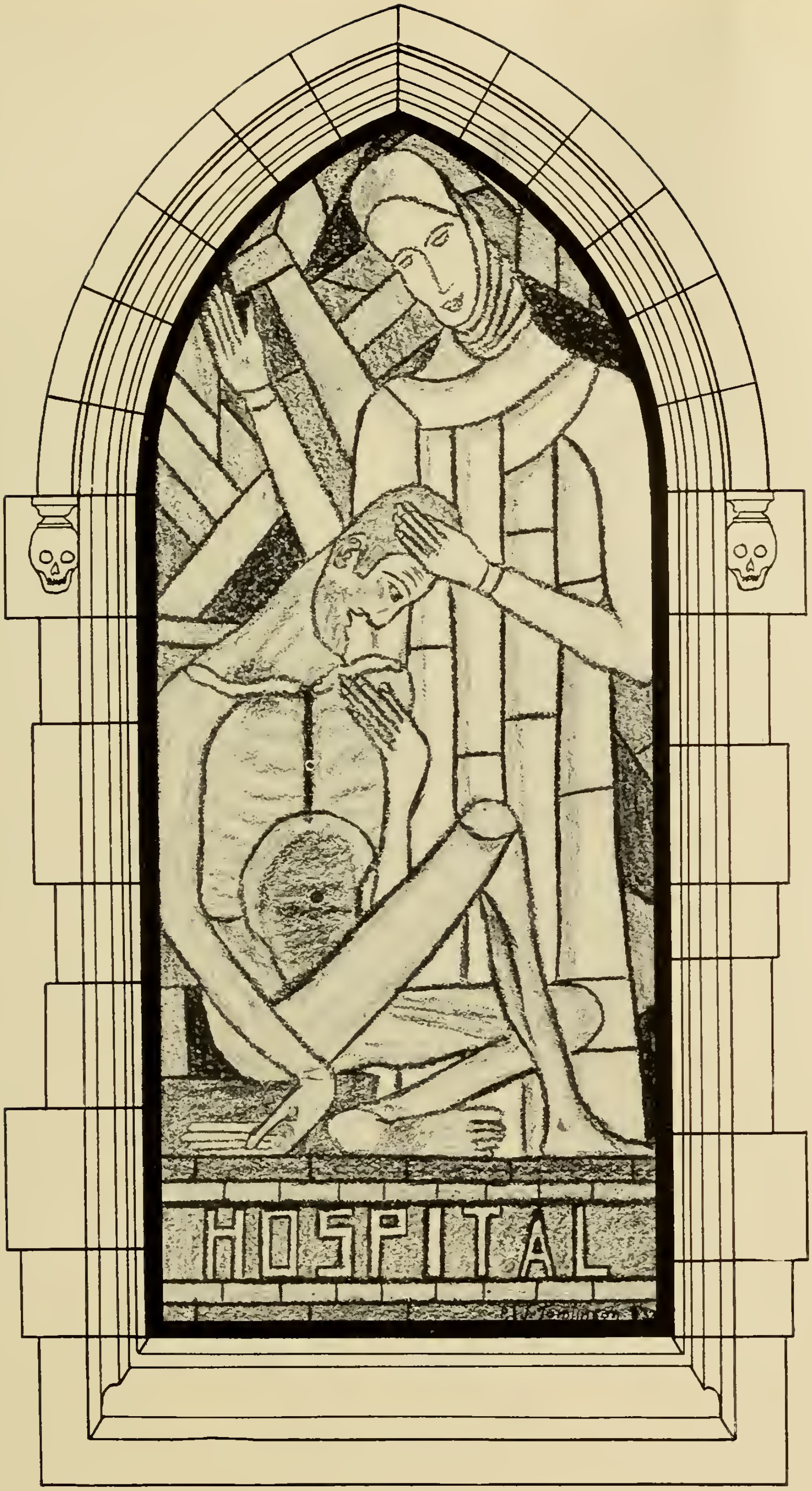
Again in 1880 we find the contention between the college and hospital once more acute, and the facilities and equipment of both institutions inadequate and obsolete. Negotiations were again in order and the task of constructing a new hospital and college appeared on the horizon. Setback after setback occurred, but finally and largely through the generosity of the faculty, in September, 1883, the sum of $103,666.67 was paid for a piece of ground lying between Broad and Fifteenth Streets, above Race Street.

In the fall of 1884 the erection of a new college building was begun. Work continued for a period of two years, and in September, 1886, the new college was dedicated. Through the efforts of Dr. A. R. Thomas, who served for twenty-seven years as Professor of Anatomy, and for twenty years as Dean of the College, and to whom college and hospital alike owe an eternal debt of gratitude, the new 150-bed hospital was opened in 1890. The establishment of these two modern buildings placed Hahnemann in the front rank of medical colleges and assured for all time the permanent founding of homeopathy in the United States.

Four years after the opening of the new hospital the medical roster was extended to a four-year course. Then Hahnemann was once again in the foreground.

These two institutions administered to the sick for forty years. But eventually, as is always the case, these institutions once again began to feel old age creeping upon them. Again history repeated itself and negotiation after negotiation was again made. The success of these negotiations now stands as a memorial reaching to the sky, administering daily to the needs of the lame, the halt and the blind. While in the renovated old hospital building is now temporarily housed the medical college.

And so throughout the history of The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia we find the same progressive spirit. A spirit which cannot and will not die.


HOSPITAL

# The Hospital

High towering beside the busy street,
Like some great castle built above a stream,
For man's humanity to man, it stands memorial.
A gentle priest, now gone to his reward,
Blessed its foundation stones;
For well he knew the service it would give
To Him who said "As unto these, to Me."
Its doors are never closed. All colors, classes,
Creeds, alike, find sanctuary here.
Their very need engenders welcome,
And a tender care.
Here is no gory shambles as of a far gone day,
No agonizing cries. Instead, are marbled halls
Of sterile loveliness; where stealthy feet
And muted voices woo the elusive Morpheus.
While knowledge and ability, combined with
A great love, may even intercept the dreaded
Summons of dark Azrael. Here labor on a chosen few,
Lay-brothers of a great command, who for themselves
Lay up no earthly hoard, but gladly gather up the
Midas gold, to give *again* unto the poor.
Here, also, is a place of gleaming glass and steel,
And spotless cleanliness, presided over by
Those white gowned ones, who consecrate their
Days and nights to charitable deeds.
First purified, and then prepared as for some
Sacred rite, the sufferer can lay him down to
Peaceful sleep and dreams, until comes one, who,
With a steady hand, clear seeing eye, and
Calculating brain, effects efficiency almost divine,
To lead him safely through the valley of the shadow.
Here in the heart of this great pile, enshrined
As though it were some priceless jewel,
Is found the very crux and apogee of earthly
Works that men may do. Where faith and hope
And charity combine with science and theology,
To mend the broken body and make safe the soul.

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# Greetings

SINCE becoming a member of the Faculty of The Hahnemann Medical College it has been my pleasure to see over a thousand young men enter the profession of medicine through the portals of Hahnemann.

Every one of these men has had an opportunity to make the world better and most of them through conscientious medical service have contributed much to the happiness and well being of mankind.

Mary Roberts Rinehart in speaking of her late husband's life said, "He had lived the unsung, heroic life of most medical men, filled with large service and innumerable small kindnesses."

It is my sincere wish that each member of the graduating class of 1933 will exemplify the highest traditions of the medical profession.

WA Pearson

*Dean.*

FACULTY

# Dr. Rufus B. Weaver's Preparation of the Nervous System

Affectionately Yours
Rufus B. Weaver

THROUGHOUT the history of anatomical dissection we find no account of any attempt to expose the entire cerebrospinal nervous system in a single specimen, detached from all other parts.

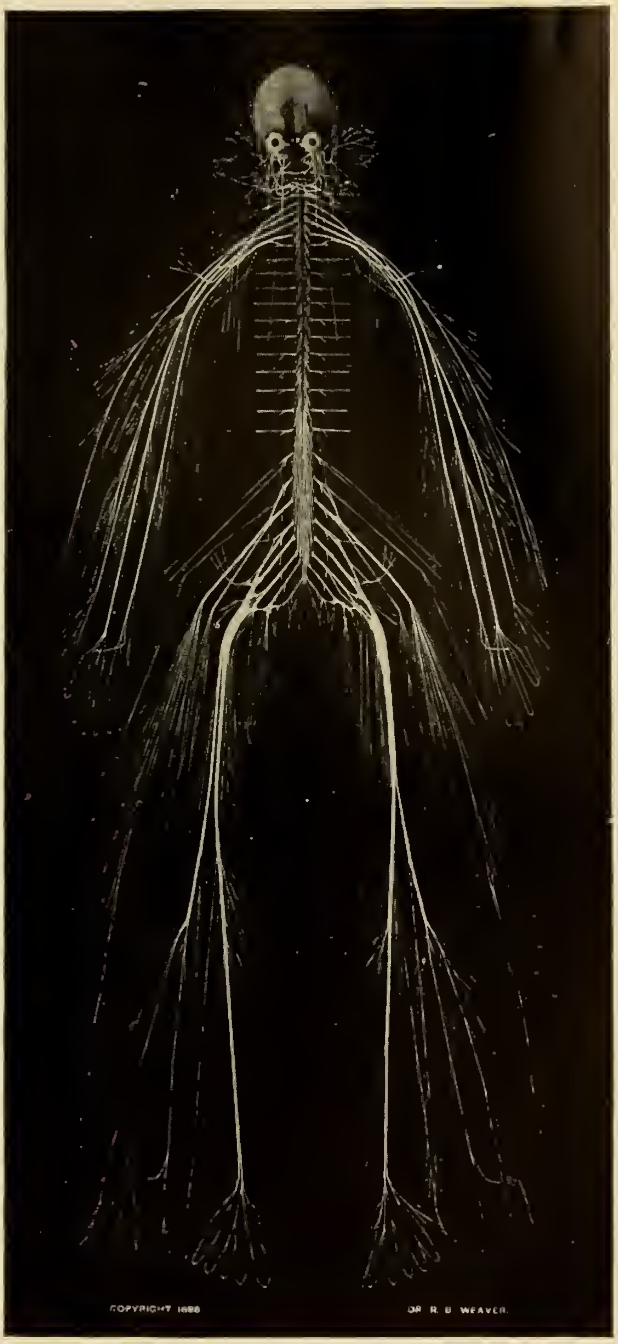
To Dr. Rufus B. Weaver, Professor Emeritus of Anatomy at Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, goes the credit of accomplishing this tremendous task, and producing a specimen the like of which has never been seen.

From his acquaintance with anatomical collections in this country, supplemented by an examination of the more celebrated museums of Great Britain in the summer of 1887, he was well satisfied that no such specimen as he contemplated had ever been made.

Guided by the experience of over twenty-five years in the dissecting room he considered his plan feasible and finally decided to make the attempt. He selected a female subject about thirty-five years old, and previously injected with chloride of zinc, and on the 9th of April, 1888, set about his task.

Late in June of the same year his dissection was complete, and now the biggest problem of all loomed up, that of mounting the specimen. After much study and experimentation the problem was solved, and about September 15th, the specimen was finally completed. Thus over five months, of eight to ten hours daily were required for the completion of this task.

With the exception of the intercostal nerves, all the branches have been preserved to their terminal filaments. The impossibility of spreading the latter out on the board, or of giving them their natural curve over the spinal cord, led to their final sacrifice, although each had been dissected to its terminal filaments. The twelve pairs of cranial nerves have been carefully preserved and supported as nearly as possible in their natural position and relation by five wires.



As the dissection progressed each of the nerves had to be carefully preserved from injury, and kept in a moist condition. This was accomplished by rolling each nerve first in thin gauze and then in a wad of cotton and keeping the same saturated in alcohol and covered by rubber cloth. The base of the skull was carefully chipped away, piece by piece, the greatest care being required to prevent the injury of the nerves, or their detachment at the point of exit through the dura mater. The same care was carried out in chipping away the vertebrae.

While in the plate, the nerves appear as if resting directly upon the board, in fact not a single nerve is in contact with the surface, each being supported by small pins at a distance of about one-fourth of an inch from the surface and to which they are tied by minute ligatures. The eyes were left attached to the optic nerves, the coats being distended with a hard injection.

HERBERT L. NORTHROP, M.D., M.A., F.A.C.S.

Hahnemann Medical College, 1889

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Physician-in-Chief to Hahnemann Hospital
Physician-in-Chief to Abington Hospital
Consulting Physician to the Woman's Hom. Hospital, the West Jersey Hom. Hospital, the Crozier Hospital.

GILBERT JOSEPH PALEN, M.D.
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895

*Philadelphia County Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Philadelphia County Medical Society*
*Germantown Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania State Medical Society*
*American Medical Association*
*Union League*
*Rotary Club*

Professor of Otology

**Ralph Bernstein, M.D., F.A.C.P.**

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904

*Pi Upsilon Rho*
*Society of Forensic Medicine*
*American Medical Authors Association*
*American College of Physicians*
*National, State, and County Homeopathic Medical Societies*
*Author, "Elementary Dermatology"*

Professor and Head of the Department of Dermatology
Consulting Dermatologist to Hahnemann Hospital
Clinical Chief, Section of Dermatology, Hahnemann Hospital Dispensary
Lecturer on Dermatology, School for Nurses, Hahnemann Hospital

JACOB WILLIAM FRANK, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College

*Radiologic Society of North America*
*American Roentgen Ray Society*
*Philadelphia Medical Club*
*Aesculapian Medical Club*
*Germantown Medical Club*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Penn Athletic Club*

Professor of Roentgenology
Roentgenologist to Hahnemann Hospital

JOHN A. BORNEMAN, P.D.

P.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

Professor of Pharmacy
Chief Pharmacist to Hahnemann Hospital
Temple University, Instructor and Lecturer on Homeopathic Pharmacy

Frank C. Benson, Jr., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894
A.M., Hahnemann Medical College, 1925
F.A.C.S., 1922

*Philadelphia County Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania State Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Pan-American Medical Association*
*American College of Surgeons*

Professor of Radiology, Hahnemann Medical College
Radiologist, Hahnemann Hospital

**JOHN A. BROOKE, M.D., F.A.C.S.**

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896

*American College of Surgeons*
*Philadelphia County Homeopathic Society*
*Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*

Professor of Orthopedic Surgery
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital
Lecturer on Mechano-Therapeutics
Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Hahnemann Hospital, Children's Homeopathic, Broad Street Hospital, West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.; Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

**FRANK O. NAGLE, A.M., M.D.**

University of Pennsylvania
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907
University of Breslau

*Alpha Sigma*
*Germantown Club*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*

Professor of Ophthalmology
Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital
Associate in Ophthalmological Pathology

WM. RENDELL WILLIAMS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902

*Philadelphia County Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*American Medical Association*

Professor of Clinical Medicine
Physician to Hahnemann Hospital
Consulting Physician, West Chester Homeopathic Hospital

**Wm. M. Sylvis, M.D., F.A.C.S.**

M.D., Hahneman Medical College, 1907
M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908

*Phi Alpha Gamma*
*County, State and National Societies*
*Pathological Society of Philadelphia*
*Union League*
*Philadelphia Country Club*

Professor of Anatomy
Associate Professor of Surgery
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital
Surgeon to Abington Hospital
Surgeon to St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

**Warren C. Mercer, M.D., F.A.C.S.**

Martin's Academy
West Chester Normal School
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1899

*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Germantown Medical Society*
*Clinical Research Society*
*Association of Internal Secretions Society*
*Academy of Fine Arts*
*Pi Upsilon Rho*

Professor of Clinical Obstetrics
Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital
President of The Staff of Broad Street Hospital
Chief Obstetrician to Broad Street Hospital
Head of Department of Women of St. Luke's and Children Homeopathic Hospital
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Mercy Hospital, Phila.

WAYNE T. KILLIAN, M.D.

Hahnemann Medical College

*International Anesthetic Society*
*Philadelphia County Homeopathic Society*
*Philadelphia County Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Society*
*Pennsylvania State Medical Society*
*American Medical Association*
*Ptolemy*

Professor and Head of Department of Anesthesia

Thomas W. Phillips, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916
University of Pennsylvania, 1923
St. Marks, London, 1925
Post-Graduate Surgery
Post-Graduate Proctology

*Pi Upsilon Rho*
*Ptolemy*
*Germantown Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*

Professor of Anatomy
Assistant Proctologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Thomas M. Snyder, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

Professor of Histology and Embryology
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology
Assistant in Ophthalmological Pathology
Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Desiderio Roman, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

A.M., National College of Granada, Nicaragua, 1899
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1893

*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Germantown Medical Society*
*Union League*
*American College of Surgeons*

Clinical Professor of Surgery
Surgeon-in-Chief to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital
Lecturer in History of Medicine
Consulting Physician to Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

GUSTAVE A. VAN LENNEP, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894

*American College of Surgeons*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*

Clinical Professor of Surgery
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

GEORGE HENRY BICKLEY, A.M., M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894

*Union League*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Germantown Club*

Clinical Professor of Gastro-Enterology
Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

HERBERT P. LEOPOLD, A.B., M.D., A.M., F.A.C.S.

A.B., Albright College, 1893
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896

*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Union League*

Clinical Professor of Surgery
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital
Consulting Surgeon, Allentown State Hospital
Consulting Surgeon, Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital
Consulting Surgeon, West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital
Consulting Surgeon, Coatesville Hospital

FRED W. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1903

*Alpha Sigma*
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Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology
Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital
Oto-laryngologist to Abington Memorial Hospital

**Joseph V. F. Clay, M.D., F.A.C.S.**

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906

*American College of Surgeons*
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Clinical Professor of Otology
Otologist to Hahnmann Hospital
Ophthalmologist to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital
Head of the Department of Ophthalmology, Otology, and Rhinology, Women's Homeopathic Hospital

Joseph McEldowney, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1905

*Alpha Sigma*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*

Clinical Professor of Medicine
Clinical Professor of Physical Diagnosis
Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

LEON CLEMMER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1912

*American College of Surgeons*
*Alpha Sigma*

Clinical Professor of Obstetrics
Senior Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital

JOHN DEAN ELLIOTT, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1901

*Phi Alpha Gamma*
*American College of Physicians*

Clinical Professor of Surgery
Associate in Surgical Pathology
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital
Surgeon to Abington Memorial Hospital

Benjamin K. Fletcher, Ph.G., M.D.

Ph.G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1888
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895

*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*

Clinical Professor of Pediatrics
Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital

JAMES DOBSON SCHOFIELD, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904

*Alpha Sigma*
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Clinical Professor of Proctology
Associate in Post-graduate School, University of Pennsylvania
Proctologist, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital
Consultant Proctologist Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

HENRY IRVIN KLOPP, SC.D., M.D., F.A.C.P.

Palatinate (Albright) College
Sc.D., Muhlenberg College, 1927
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894

*Pi Upsilon Rho*
*Lehigh Valley Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*American Psychiatric Association*
*American College of Physicians*

Clinical Professor of Mental Diseases
Superintendent, Allentown State Hospital

DONALD R. FERGUSON, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.P.

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1912
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916

*Kappa Sigma*
*Alpha Sigma*
*American College of Physicians*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Pennsylvania State Medical Society*
*Philadelphia County Medical Society*
*Germantown Medical Society*
*Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army*

Clinical Professor of Medicine
Electrocardiographer
Assistant Visiting Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

EDWARD ROLAND SNADER, JR., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

B.S., Haverford College, 1917
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1921

*Alpha Sigma*
*Fellow of American College of Physicians*
*University Club*
*Union League*
*Germantown Medical Society*
*Trustee—Homeopathic Medical Society of State of Penna.*
*Trustee—Homeopathic Medical Society of the Co. of Philadelphia*
*Main Line Branch of Montgomery Co. Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Philadelphia Heart Association*
*American Heart Association*
*Society for Study of Internal Secretions*

Clinical Professor of Medicine
Physician to Hahnemann Hospital
Consulting Physician to Allentown State Hospital, Allentown, Penna.

C. DUDLEY SAUL, M.D.

Temple University
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1901

*Alpha Sigma*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Germantown Medical Society*

Clinical Professor of Medicine
Physician to Hahnemann Hospital
Consulting Physician, Allentown State Hospital
Chief of Medicine Staff, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

JAMES H. MINES GODFREY, M.D.

M.D. Hahnemann Medical College, 1904
M.D. Jefferson Medical College, 1906

*Alpha Sigma*
*Union League*
*State Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*

Clinical Professor of Anesthesia

LINNAEUS E. MARTER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896
M.D., Medico-Chirurgical College, 1902

*American College of Surgeons*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Medical Association*
*Philadelphia Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Ptolemy*

Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology
Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital
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Charles B. Hollis, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1912
University of Vienna

*Alpha Sigma*
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*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American College of Surgeons*

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Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital
Consultant, Ear, Nose and Throat, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital
Consultant in Nose and Throat, Allentown State Hospital
Consultant in Otology, Institute for Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

FRED C. PETERS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1911

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Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology
Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital
Instructor in Ophthalmological Pathology
Ophthalmologist to Allentown State Hospital
Chief Ophthalmologist to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

WILLIAM C. HUNSICKER, M.D., F.A.C.S.
University of Pennsylvania
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895

*State Senator*
*Ptolemy*
*American College of Surgeons*

Associate Professor of Urology
Urologist to Hahnmann Hospital

DEACON STEINMETZ, M.D., F.A.C.S.
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895
American College of Surgeons

*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*

Clinical Professor of Surgery
Former Demonstrator of Anatomy
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

JOHN L. REDMAN, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896

*Philadelphia Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Formerly President, Germantown Medical Society*

Associate Professor of Pediatrics
Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital

OTHMAR F. BARTHMAIER, M.D.

St. Josephs College
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906
Post-graduate Study, University of Vienna
Rockefeller Institute, New York City

*Penn Athletic Club*
*Philopatrian Club*
*State Homeopathic Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Bacteriological Society of Philadelphia*
*Pathological Society of Philadelphia*
*Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army*

Associate Professor of Pathology
Pathologist to St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

William I. Tomlinson, M.D.,
F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College,
1903

*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society*

Associate Professor of Obstetrics
Senior Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital
Assistant in Pathology, 1903-1907
Assistant in Medicine, 1903-1909

J. Lewis Van Tine, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College,
1893

*Alpha Sigma*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*

Associate Professor of Materia Medica

JOSEPH SAMUEL HEPBURN

A.B., 1903; A.M., 1908; Central High School of Philadelphia
B.S. in Chem., Univ. of Penn, 1907
M.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1907
Ph.D., Columbia University, 1913
Edward Longstreth Medal of Merit of Franklin Institute, 1911

*Sigma Xi*
*Pi Upsilon Rho*
*American Society of Biological Chemists*
*American Chemical Society*
*Franklin Institute*
*Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia*
*Physiological Society of Philadelphia*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*(Honorary Associate Member)*

Associate Professor of Chemistry
In Charge of Basal Metabolism and Secretary of Staff, Women's Homeopathic Hospital
Associate in Gastro-intestinal and Metabolic Diseases, Broad Street Hospital

AUBREY B. WEBSTER, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.

A.B., Acadia University, 1898
M.D., Boston University, 1902

*Alpha Sigma*
*American College of Surgeons*
*Union League*
*Germantown Club*

Associate Professor of Surgery
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital
Surgeon to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital
Surgeon to Roxboro Memorial Hospital

JOSEPH CHANDLER, A.B., Ph.D.

A.B., Colby College, 1909
Ph.D., John Hopkins University, 1912

*Delta Upsilon*
*Phi Beta Kappa*
*American Chemical Society*
*Honorary Captain, Chemical Warfare Reserve*

Assistant Professor of Chemistry, University of Louisville, 1912-1914
Instructor and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Tufts College, 1914-1919
Instructor and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Boston University School of Medicine, 1921-1926
Associate Professor of Chemistry, Hahnemann Medical College, 1927-

FRANK JOSEPH FROSH, M.D.
St. Peter's Academy
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907
M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908

*Phi Alpha Gamma*
*Philadelphia Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Medical Society*
*Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society*
*Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society*
*American Medical Association*
*American Institute of Homeopathy*

Associate Professor of Gynecology
Demonstrator in Gynecologic Pathology
Gynecologist to Hahnemann Hospital

EARL B. CRAIG, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908

*Alpha Sigma*
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Associate Professor of Gynecology
Gynecologist to Hahnemann Hospital

HARRY F. HOFFMAN, M.D.

University of Buffalo

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College. 1910

*Pi Upsilon Rho*
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Associate Professor of Mental Diseases
Lecturer in Psychiatry, Lafayette College
Lecturer in Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene, Lehigh University
Assistant Superintendent and Clinical Director, Allentown State Hospital

EVERETT A. TYLER, Ph.B., M.D.

Ph.B., Syracuse University, 1910
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1913

*American Institute of Homeopathy*
*American Medical Association*
*Philadelphia County Medical Society*
*Homeopathic Medical Society, County of Philadelphia*
*Homeopathic Medical Society, State of Pennsylvania*
*International Anesthesia Research Society*
*International Association of Anesthetists*
*New York Society of Anesthetists*
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*Phi Gamma Delta*
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Associate Professor of Anesthesia, Hahnemann Medical College
Anesthetist, Hahnemann Hospital
Chief, Anesthetic Department, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

CARROLL F. HAINES, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1919

*National, State and County Homeopathic Medical Societies*
*Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society*
*O. O. & L. Society*
*Union League of Philadelphia*
*Alpha Sigma Fraternity*
*Aronomink Golf Club*
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*Engineers Club*
*Woodbury Country Club*

Associate Professor of Otology

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| Joseph R. Criswell, M.D. | *Associate Professor of Otology* |
| John C. Scott, A.B., Ph.D. | *Associate Professor of Physiology* |
| George Lorenz, Jr., M.D. | *Associate Professor of Gastro-Enterology* |
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| Charles J. White, M.D. | *Associate Professor of Physical Diagnosis* |

## ASSOCIATES

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| J. Miller Kenworthy, M.D. | *Associate in Urology* |
| James H. Closson, 3rd, M.D. | *Associate in Materia Medica* |
| Alfred E. Krick, M.D. | *Associate in Pharmacology* |
| Charles L. W. Rieger, M.D. | *Associate in Roentgenology* |
| John H. Reading, Jr., M.D. | *Associate in Pediatrics* |
| J. Dean Elliott, M.D. | *Associate in Surgical Pathology* |
| Frank J. Frosch, M.D. | *Associate in Gynecological Pathology* |
| George R. Neff, M.D. | *Associate in Nervous Diseases* |
| Frank O. Nagle, M.D. | *Associate in Ophthalmological Pathology* |
| William M. Sylvis, M.D. | *Associate in Surgical Pathology* |

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| Nathan Griffith, LL.B. | *Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence* |
| William F. Baker, A.M., M.D. | *Lecturer on Non-Pharmacal Therapeutics* |
| David W. Horn, Ph.D. | *Lecturer on Hygiene* |
| Richard W. Larer, M.D. | *Lecturer on Industrial Medicine* |
| George D. Geckeler, M.D. | *Lecturer on Physiology* |
| John J. McKenna, M.D. | *Lecturer on Roentgenology* |
| Clarence L. Shollenberger, M.D. | *Lecturer on Anatomy* |
| J. R. Houghton, M.D. | *Lecturer on Tropical Medicine* |
| Newlin F. Paxson, M.D., F.A.C.S. | *Lecturer on Obstetrics* |
| James H. Closson, M.D. | *Lecturer on Nervous Diseases* |
| Charles J. V. Fries, M.D. | *Lecturer on Ophthalmology* |
| Albert Mutch, M.D. | *Lecturer on Obstetrics* |
| Wm. G. Schmidt, Ph.D. | *Lecturer on Bio-Physics and Physical Chemistry* |
| George D. Geckeler, M.D. | *Lecturer on Medicine* |
| Thomas L. Doyle, M.D. | *Lecturer on Plastic Surgery* |
| William L. Martin, M.D. | *Lecturer on Operative Surgery* |

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| E. Paul Kitchin, M.D. | *Lecturer on Ophthalmology* |
| Marion W. Benjamin, M.D. | *Lecturer of Ophthalmology* |
| William J. Ryan, M.D. | *Lecturer of Ophthalmology* |
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| Edwin O. Geckeler, M.D. | *Lecturer on Surgery* |
| Frank E. Bristol, M.D. | *Lecturer on Surgery* |
| John A. Brooke, M.D. | *Lecturer on Mechano-Therapeutics* |
| J. Antrim Crellin, M.D. | *Lecturer in Medicine* |
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## DEMONSTRATORS

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| Robert M. Hunter, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Gynaecology* |
| Charles F. Kutteroff, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Gynaecology* |
| Paul A. Metzger, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases* |
| H. Franklin Flanagan, B.S., M.D. | *Demonstrator of Ophthalmology* |
| Charles D. Fox, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Pediatrics* |
| Richard J. D. Coyne, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology* |
| Albert V. Hallowell, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology* |
| Carroll R. McClure, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Histology and Embryology* |
| N. Volney Ludwick, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Radiology* |
| J. Carl Criswell, D.D.S. | *Demonstrator of Dental Surgery* |
| Lowell L. Lane, M.D. | *Demonstrator of Medicine* |

## INSTRUCTORS

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| N. Fulmer Hoffman, M.D. | *Instructor in Surgery* |
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| Henry S. Ruth, B.S., M.D. | *Instructor in Anaesthesia* |
| Edward W. Campbell, M.D., F.A.C.S. | *Instructor in Urology* |
| Edwin Hicks, B.S. | *Instructor in Chemistry* |
| George P. Glenn, M.D. | *Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology* |
| H. M. Sylvester, M.D. | *Instructor in Therapeutics* |
| Thomas M. Snyder, M.D. | *Instructor in Ophthalmological Pathology* |
| Newlin F. Paxson, M.D., F.A.C.S. | *Instructor in Gynecological Pathology* |
| Grant O. Favorite, M.D. | *Instructor in Pathology* |
| George J. Rilling, M.D. | *Instructor in Rectal Diseases* |
| Eugene F. Carpenter, Jr., M.D. | *Instructor in Surgery* |
| Theodore C. Geary, M.D. | *Instructor in Surgery* |
| Russell K. Mattern, M.D. | *Instructor in Surgery* |
| Aloysius J. Blakely, M.D. | *Instructor in Pediatrics* |
| Carl C. Fisher, M.D. | *Instructor in Pediatrics* |
| Hunter S. Cook, M.D. | *Instructor in Medicine* |

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| H. Russell Fisher, M.D. | *Instructor in Pathology* |
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| Everett H. Dickinson, M.D. | *Instructor in Surgery* |
| William Y. Lee, M.D. | *Instructor in Surgery* |
| James A. Seligman, M.D. | *Instructor in Surgery* |
| Charles C. Thompson, M.D. | *Instructor in Rectal Diseases* |
| Henry L. Somers, M.D. | *Instructor in Anaesthesia* |
| Edward P. Van Tine, M.D. | *Instructor in Anaesthesia* |
| Thomas I. Vischer, M.D. | *Instructor in Physiology* |
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| Robert A. Hibbs, M.D. | *Instructor in Pediatrics* |
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| Henry L. Crowther, M.D. | *Instructor in Obstetrics* |
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| Fred C. Peters, M.D. | *Instructor in Ophthalmological Pathology* |
| Leon Clemmer, M.D. | *Instructor in Gynecological Pathology* |
| Thomas W. Phillips, M.D. | *Instructor in Surgery* |
| J. Antrim Crellin, M.D. | *Instructor in Anesthesia* |
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| Charles E. Lawson, M.D. | *Assistant in Medicine* |
| Herbert M. Sharkis, M.D. | *Assistant in Medicine* |
| Lowell L. Lane, M.D. | *Assistant in Histology and Embryology* |
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| Bruce V. MacFayden, M.D. | *Assistant in Gynaecology* |
| Harry B. Mark, M.D. | *Assistant in Pediatrics* |
| George Lorenz, Jr., M.D. | *Assistant in Histology* |
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HISTORY

# An Event Historic

MOST people's histories begin with their birth. But this being the history of a class, it is hard to say just when, where or how we had our beginning. How old we were when we first were noticed, or how many years we had been thought of in the mind of some, we cannot say. But the reason for our creation is quite another matter. Unlike most new things of nature we did not just happen, we were created.

It has been said that Adam was created from the dust of the earth. But again we are different because we were created on the cold, flat top of a mahogany desk, taking our first shape as a stack of papers.

And there at that desk sat Dr. Pearson, moulding from that stack of papers his creation, the Class of '33. He worked rapidly and yet deliberately because ours was to be a "hand-picked" class. Here was a letter from an applicant in Iowa; another from a doctor's son in Indiana; here an alumnus has recommended this man, and still another from South Philadelphia. Each must be weighed in its turn to determine, if possible, the fitness of the men to administer to the ills of the people. Gradually, carefully he created. A portion from Connecticut, another from Illinois, Ohio, Delaware and Maine; from Hawaii, Panama, Cuba and Korea, Rhode Island, New Jersey, California, Massachusetts, New York, Kentucky, Oregon and Pennsylvania. Material from all of these places went into that creation.

After days of tireless effort a secretary was called and this list was given to him. "There are the hand-picked men," he said. And that was all, his creative effort was at an end, the Class of '33 was conceived.

And into the waste basket at the side of that desk was pushed those poor unfortunates, the scraps of papers which were left. Perhaps in that basket went Oslers, Listers, Mayos, Pasteurs, Devers. Who could guess? Men who might have carried the name of Hahnemann to the world. Ah! But you will say on that list which the secretary holds are the "hand-picked" men of Dr. Pearson.

On an evening in October, 1929, into the Elkins Amphitheatre were gathered the one hundred and seventy select. And there we gazed in awe at the wonder of the few surgical appliances in sight. While in the pit sat strange members of a strange faculty. Several of these arose and spoke, each in his turn, of endless study, midnight oil—cooperation of student and faculty, self-sacrifice, illustrious graduates, noble traditions—and each in his turn was applauded.

Then the Dean told us how fortunate we were that we had chosen the "best medical college in the world"; that we were a very select and chosen few who had been awarded the privilege of studying medicine, and more especially the choice very few allowed the privilege of studying the Homeopathic Practice of Medicine. And as a climax we were told that on the following morning at nine o'clock, point zero, zero, zero—the lectures in chemistry would commence; that the Dean was already familiar with the excuse of the late train, alarms which refused to ring, etc., and that all successful doctors were always promptly on time.

Soon the assembly disbanded, some to go to their rooms, still others retired to a nearby state for that amber fluid, and then the eighty-second annual year had commenced.

## Freshman Year

### Medicine

#### FIRST YEAR—FIRST HALF

| HOURS | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9—10 | Physiological and Clinical Chemistry Lectures and Laboratory<br>Pearson, Hepburn and Chandler | | | | | |
| 10—11 | | | | | | Principles of Homœopathy Conference<br>Boericke |
| 11—12 | | | | | | |
| 12—1 | | | | | | |
| 1—2 | Anatomy Lectures<br>Phillips | | | | History of Medicine Lecture<br>Roman | |
| 2—3 | Histology (Including Neuro-Histology) Lectures and Laboratory<br>Snyder and Lorenz | | Medical Terminology Lecture<br>Campbell | | | |
| 3—4 | | | | | | |
| 4—5 | | | | | | |

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#### FIRST YEAR—SECOND HALF

| HOURS | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9—10 | Pharmacy Laboratory<br>Borneman | | Physiological and Clinical Chemistry Lectures and Laboratory<br>Pearson, Hepburn and Chandler | | | |
| 10—11 | | | | | | |
| 11—12 | | | | | | Principles of Homœopathy Conference<br>Boericke |
| 12—1 | | | | | | |
| 1—2 | Anatomy Recitation<br>Phillips | Anatomy Recitation<br>Phillips | Anatomy Lectures<br>Sylvis | | | |
| 2—3 | Anatomy Laboratory<br>Phillips<br>Hartley<br>Sylvis<br>Shollenberger | | | Embryology Lectures and Laboratory<br>Snyder | | |
| 3—4 | | | | | | |
| 4—5 | | | | | | |

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The first thing on Tuesday morning, at nine, point zero, zero, zero—o'clock, we were introduced to the chemistry department, or rather they were thrust upon us.

What the subject of that first lecture was, little do we remember. However, we recall that the Dean told us he never considered a day's work complete until he had succeeded in discouraging some young man from studying medicine. And that we, who were assembled were either too "dumb" to understand or else that we had been just impolite and hadn't listened. Vivid pictures were painted for us, of the thankless, tireless, never-ending hours which we must put in in order to become doctors; of endless examinations, orals, roll calls, and no one remembers what else we were told we must put up with before those four years could come to a close.

How many of us could stand four years of such a life? How many wanted to? Yes, that was just the question. Who of us would remain? That lecture had its desired effect, for in some of our breasts swelled the spirit of conflict. We would show Dr. Pearson what kind of stuff we were made of. We are not afraid. We shall work hard and some day you shall be proud of us; Hahnemann shall be proud of us.

"GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"

In some other breasts that lecture also had its effect. Some were not just sure that they wished to be doctors. "Just think of all those long hours and no pay. There must be more money in something else. There must be an easier way to become a doctor." And so all through these four years men in whose hearts these thoughts arose have fallen by the wayside, and there remains an even more select and finer group of young men.

There were also rumors as to Anatomy. The "stiff" room is on the second floor front, we were told. A few brave hearts ventured in. But at one o'clock we were assembled in the lecture room. A lecture in Anatomy, Anatomy of all things, a monitor of whose language we could not speak, whose immensity frightened us. And so, trembling, we sat awaiting our Professor.

Dr. Phillips came in and, shall we say, lectured; no, we better say talked to us of anatomy. Can't we see him as he stood before us in his white coat, cuffs turned back, with a piece of chalk in hand, drawing sketches on the board to illustrate practical points? His manner seemed very friendly, as though he had known us for a long time. This all helped to inspire us to study anatomy, made us want to know something about the human body. And in this ability of his to make us want to study to become scholars is found his immeasurable value, from the student's point of view.

And George—oh, of course, George and anatomy lab went together. Hobbling silently about, always polite and always with one of those inevitable cigars. Telling us stories of Daddy Weaver and Harriet, and if we were nice about it we were allowed to gaze on Harriet, safely stored away in the vault.

Then came, at two o'clock every afternoon, anatomy through a microscope, namely Histology.

"Gentlemen ——" thus began the course which was to require many, many hours of study. A dry subject, and yet given in such a delightful manner that it became a pleasure to study. An ambition to be able to say polymorphonuclearneutrophilicleukocytosis. How interesting it became when we learned how, on a certain memorable day a German girl's amenorrhea contributed so much to embyrology. How at lectures attention was undivided, in order to catch every word uttered to us, that we might lower that number written on the upper right corner of the blackboard and thus earn an afternoon off.

The course in Histology was outlined for us in complete form. The dates of all examinations posted on the second floor bulletin board, at the side of the "question box." We were told just what was expected of us, how the course would be conducted and that there were no "bug-a-boos" or secrets of the course. There were rumors of a large ledger kept in Dr. Snyder's office which contained all of our grades right up to that moment and should the question arise our standing in the course was available at a moment's notice. And without the necessity of consulting this one or that one or pulling names out of a hat. These were marks down in black and white.

Who will forget that first plus and minus examination in Histology? At that time we knew just how Macbeth felt when he said, "To do or not to do, that is the question." But never could we understand this man, the jovial, smiling, joking Tommy who slapped us on the back in the hall. Then the poker facial Professor of Histology who gave us our orals? Or was he the Thomas M. Snyder, cane in hand, who promenaded Fifteenth Street on those sunny afternoons. But one thing we were sure, when those one hundred and twenty-five slips were passed out we were certain we had earned our mark. While those who numbered above one hundred twenty-six were just as certain that their mark was a fair index as to their efforts in the course.

How refreshing to look back on those days not so long passed. Sure you remember that old gang together at this one's apartment or that one's. The good old "bull sessions" held over a few tall glasses. Those card games one could find almost anywhere. Those gang walks on Mt. Vernon and Green Streets. This, that and the other. How happy were those days. And probably never again shall we gather, so carefree, so happy, as in those days of our Freshman year. Students, students, the world over, always the same, and so fast those days slip by.

But we must get back to college, to chemistry, for a moment.

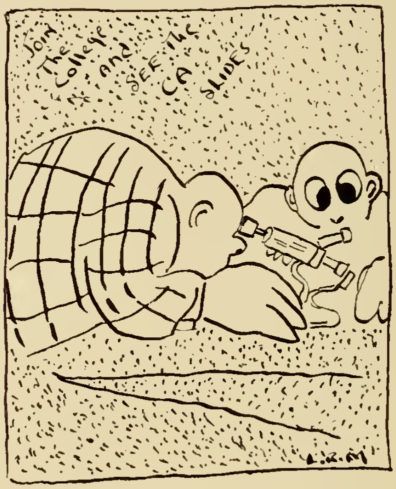
We used a text written by two authors. We have mentioned the first, now shall we recall the second. Could we forget him? Slouch and small, wrapped around a blackboard pole, always scratching an elbow, his neck from behind, or playing with those "keys" on his chain. The man who wore a derby in the summer, and in winter had his coat collar so high he looked like the headless horseman. The man who could not lecture without opposition from the back of the room. Who tried to make "Ethyl urate." He could tell some of the driest jokes we ever heard. And was always telling of the boys who had broken the analytical balances all to —— pieces.

As for that course in Food Chemistry. What a nightmare! Feeding cows ground peanuts in order to get peanut brittle. Or why Albino rats died? BMR, protein, carbohydrates, ham sandwiches and what have you? The course became even more popular when the following fall fifty-eight of our classmates returned to college from all parts of the country, one week earlier. And all to prove to Dr. Hepburn that they studied Food Chemistry over the summer.

But when it came to a question in chemistry, physics or anything for that matter, Dr. Hepburn was looked up. The students, the nurses, the staff men, the doctors, the faculty, in fact, everyone consulted him. And when you did, no matter what your question, you were received as one of an equal knowledge. You were instructed, counciled, advised and helped, always. And why? Because Dr. Hepburn is a man of vast knowledge, a scientist, a scholar, a teacher and most of all a gentleman.

The third member of this chemical trio, Dr. Chandler, who spent most of his time calling roll or looking for an "ether fire," and very little time wondering if he was telling the class anything of any value. We shall always remember him as the man with the roll book, for long ago we have forgotten anything he might have taught us. We soon learned that Chandler's Organic Chemistry was vastly different from anyone else's. That he would never tell us anything so we might just as well learn what we could and let it go at that.

Remember the morning a few paper bags were broken in chemistry lab and a very excited face made its appearance, expecting to find the place blown apart by an "ether fire." And so we always remember him as the person who asks you if you have ever been in a chemistry lab just after you had sulphuric acid in your eye or had drawn nitric acid into your mouth from a pipette. And always remember you must get blood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from the patient's arm before you can do a complete blood analysis. And so you only get half credit for that answer.

Soon after college opened we, as a class, were told that it was time to hold class elections. And unknown to many a certain faction, the organized minority got together before hand and planned the whole affair. You ask the results, they are found at the end of this year's activities. This little incident caused the majority to organize and gave rise to the non-fraternity faction of our class which led the elections for the following two years.

Time passed along as it always does and it soon came time for Christmas Holidays. Home! Home-cooked food! And we were all wished a Merry Christmas after being told that it was a blessing when a medical student was "broke" so that he could spend his vacation in a chemistry lab and not running around. This also brings to our minds another dictum of our Dean's, but not to be repeated here.

Mid-year exams came and then faded into the dim past. Then February, and with it came Dr. Sylvis. We always thought that it was March that came in like a lion, but we found that instead it was Dr. Sylvis. Gray's Anatomy was rehearsed for us from cover to cover. On the screen in the form of lantern slides, with Big Bill, pointer in hand, discussing the course of the minutest nerve. And the "roar" when someone was caught napping. Well, you just didn't go to sleep again for an awful long time to come. And that famous oral which was given June 2nd until June 6th. All other exams were over by June 1st. With certain members of our class remaining for an hour and forty minutes before Bill asked them a question they could answer.

And with February came the extreme in personality, make-up and physique. The whispering baritone, Dr. Borneman, and his course in Pharmacy. In our memory it is a period where pills, suppositories, filters, ointments, cold cream, mortar, beakers and not to forget, alcohol, ran about in wild confusion. Remember how we all cried on that first morning when we made Allium Cepa. And those little red pills for sore throats and pale people. Then toward the end of the course came the famous "field day." On which we were all taken into the wilds of nature and shown the medicinal plants growing in nature, which all points to the thoroughness of the course. Can you still picture a certain lad from Iowa who demonstrated his ability to ride a plow horse bare back until the horse decided to go into the woods. Most all of the enthusiasm was obtained from that cold plunge into the Schuylkill River on learning that the histology course has been successfully conquered.

And so, with examinations, lectures, and ball games the first year of a medical education came to a happy ending for most of us.

Our class officers for that year were:

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## Sophomore Year

And so a summer passed and we came back to college—that is, some of us came back, one hundred and twenty-two of us, plus fourteen men who were added to our ranks from the preceding class. We came

**Medicine**

**SECOND YEAR—FIRST HALF**

| Hours | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9—10 | Anatomy Laboratory<br>Phillips<br>Hartley<br>Sylvis<br>Shollenberger | Medical Jurisprudence<br>Griffith | Anatomy Recitation<br>Phillips | Anatomy Laboratory<br>Phillips<br>Hartley<br>Sylvis<br>Shollenberger | | Anatomy Recitation<br>Phillips |
| 10—11 | | | Applied Anatomy Lecture<br>Hartley | | | Applied Anatomy Lecture<br>Hartley |
| 11—12 | | | Pharmacology Lecture<br>Boericke<br>Krick | | | Pharmacology Lecture<br>Boericke<br>Krick |
| 12—1 | | | | | | |
| 1—2 | Physiology Lecture<br>Widman | | Anatomy Lectures<br>Sylvis | | | |
| 2—3 | Physiology Laboratory<br>Widman<br>Scott | | Bacteriology<br>General Pathology<br>Medical Pathology<br>Lectures, Laboratory and Recitations<br>Sappington<br>Favorite, Fisher | | | |
| 3—4 | | | | | | |
| 4—5 | | | | | | |

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**SECOND YEAR—SECOND HALF**

| Hours | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9—10 | Physical Diagnosis Lecture<br>Snader | Physical Diagnosis Lecture<br>Snader | Medical Jurisprudence<br>Griffith | Anatomy. Special Demonstrations<br>Recitations and Reviews | | |
| 10—11 | Toxicology Lecture<br>Pearson | | Applied Anatomy Lecture<br>Hartley | Bandaging and Splints<br>Emergencies<br>Minor Surgery<br>and Technique<br>Practical Work<br>Shollenberger and Bristol | | Applied Anatomy Lecture<br>Hartley |
| 11—12 | Physical Diagnosis Practical Work<br>Snader, Roepke<br>White | | Pharmacology Lecture<br>Boericke & Krick | | | Pharmacology Lecture<br>Boericke & Krick |
| 12—1 | | | | | | |
| 1—2 | Physiology Lecture<br>Widman<br>Scott | | Pharmaco-Dynamics Lecture<br>Closson | Pathology Recitation<br>Favorite and Fisher | Pharmaco-Dynamics Lecture<br>Closson | |
| 2—3 | Physiology<br>Pharmacology<br>Toxicology<br>Laboratory<br>Widman<br>Pearson<br>Hepburn | | Bacteriology<br>General Pathology<br>Medical Pathology<br>Lectures and Laboratory<br>Sappington<br>Barthmaier<br>Favorite, Fisher | | | |
| 3—4 | | | | | | |
| 4—5 | | | | | | |

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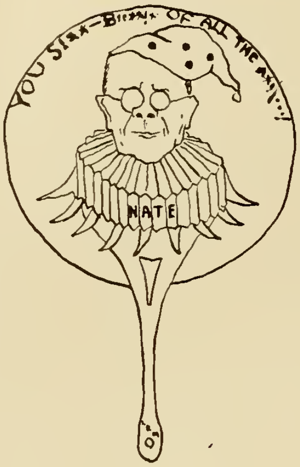
back happy, eager, and why not? There was Wally Kratz to greet. The man we always went to when we wanted to find out something. And if he thought you should know, you were told; if not all of the pleading in the world did no good. And Ma Slocum distributing locker keys. There were old friends to greet; a new roster to master; and there were parties to be planned. Why shouldn't we be happy?

Anatomy. Oh, yes, four mornings each week of the first semester we presented ourselves (or were supposed to) in the anatomy lab. Two more cadavers had to be dissected. And more of those oral quizzes of Dr. Philips had to be passed. Dr. Hartley lectured to us every Wednesday and Saturday morning from ten to eleven on applied anatomy.



On Tuesday mornings we were given a course of lectures in Medical Jurisprudence by Nathan Griffith, LL.B. How to make out a patient's will, as if we would ever let our patients die; and no one knows what else was covered in those lectures. However, we do remember reading "Millie" on that particular morning. And Tomec asking "Nate" for a cigar during the final examination. He got it.

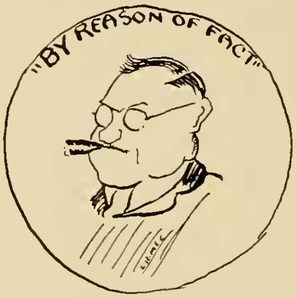
Then came a little touch of medicine on Wednesdays and Saturdays in the form of Pharmacology. The first semester Dr. Boericke tried to get us to remember that there were seven and one-half grains in a bichloride tablet of mercury. The second semester Dr. Krick took charge of the course and then and there we learned that the day of miracles had not passed. Some of the stories were hard to take, but we remembered the drugs so perhaps that was their purpose. Then ended the morning lecture of the first semester.

In the afternoons on Mondays and Tuesdays we learned the difference between muscle tone and muscle tonus. Found out what "oxygen debt" really was, and a host of other things about Physiology from Dr. Widman's lectures. In the laboratory we attempted to put these theories to the acid test, and recorded our efforts on smoked drums. We always came home those nights covered with smoke and varnish.

Dr. Sylvis roared at us once again on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays just after we had our "tummies" full. With the lights out, no ventilation and one hundred and thirty-six men, more or less, packed into a lecture room, what else could we do but go to sleep? And that's just what happened.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons we met the man whom we had heard so much about. The man who many of us were to see over and over again for the next three years—Dr. Sappington whom all respected and who could hold a class spellbound day after day. We will always remember the feeling we had when we went in for our first oral from this man.

The second semester we really became Doctors, after marking each other up, percussing until our fingers ached and pretending that we could hear dullness in one place and resonance in another. We were finally permitted to buy stethoscopes and carry them everywhere we went, displayed proudly in our outside coat pocket.



Alternate Mondays and Tuesdays were spent in Toxicology Laboratory, where, as in all chemistry courses, rolls were called by Dr. Chandler. On these mornings, Dean Pearson lectured to us on this subject and, needless to say, we had anything but enthusiasm for this course. For, after all, very few expected to ever become Coroners.

Dr. Shollenberger had us all bandaged up several mornings that second half. Then came Dr. Bristol with lectures in Minor Surgery.

There is one person, however, we cannot let go unsung and that is Dr. Crellin. He was an assistant in Physiology laboratory and if anyone wished to have an A average lowered to a C all one had to do was to have him for a final. "Give me ten changes that you note in the cat's heart when you clamp off the trachea," and "Define the Action Current" were two of his favorites. Little did we suspect that we were later to meet up with this person who knew all there was to know about anything and everything.

NOT YET, SI, GUESS FISH ARE BITING TO-DAY
ANY GRADES YET HIRAM!

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## Junior Year

Yes, Dr. Pearson was right. A great transformation had taken place over those summer months. The class had taken on a certain air of sedateness. The boys had become men. There were few bawdy songs sung, no frogs put into pockets, and few played hooky to go to the movies—that is, not at first. But we might also add that the Professors had become men also and instead of the bloodthirsty Chemistry triumvirate we were confronted by men anxious to teach us some practical points. Of course, many had left our ranks. Now there were only one hundred and fourteen of us.

Medicine
THIRD YEAR

| Hours | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9—10 | Materia Medica<br>Boericke | Gynecology<br>D. B. James<br>Craig<br>Frosch | Obstetrics Lecture<br>J. E. James<br>W. C. Mercer | Surgery<br>Ashcraft<br>Brooke | Surgery<br>Hunsicker<br>Leopold<br>Killian | Obstetrics Lecture<br>J. E. James<br>W. C. Mercer |
| 10—11 | Clinical and Special Pathology—Laboratory First Half Year | | Autopsies<br>Favorite<br>Fisher | Clinical and Special Pathology—Laboratory First Half Year | | Materia Medica Quiz<br>Klain<br>Spaulding<br>Sylvester |
| 11—12 | Operative Surgery Practical Work Second Half Year<br>Steinmetz and Martin | | Surgery Quiz | Obstetrics Second Half Year<br>Mercer and Tomlinson | | Medical Diagnosis Lecture<br>Lane |
| 12—1 | | | | | | Surgery Second-Half<br>Geckeler |
| 1—2 | Clinics, Lectures, Demonstrations, Individual and Sectional Dispensary and Hospital Work<br>See Special Schedule | | | | | |
| 2—3 | Surgical Pathology Lectures Laboratory and Recitations<br>Elliott<br>Sylvis | | | | | |
| 3—4 | | Neurology Lecture<br>Steinhalber | Surgical Clinic<br>Northrop | Roentgenology Electro-Therapy<br>Frank | Obstetrics Lecture and Quiz<br>Clemmer | |
| 4—5 | | Pediatrics Lecture<br>Redman | | Medicine Lecture<br>C. Vischer | Medicine Lecture<br>Ferguson | |

THIRD YEAR—SPECIAL SCHEDULE
1 P. M.

| Sections | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Clinic | Medical Clinic<br>Wells and Ferguson | Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Clinic | Therapeutic Clinic<br>Boericke and Snader | Rectal Diseases Dispensary | |
| 2 A | Genito-Urinary Dispensary | | Genito-Urinary Dispensary | | Genito-Urinary Dispensary | |
| 2 B | Orthopedic Dispensary | | Orthopedic Dispensary | | Orthopedic Dispensary | |
| 3 A<br>3 B | Medicine Dispensary | | Medicine Dispensary | | Case Taking Conference | |
| 2 P. M. | | | | | | |
| First Half Year | Surgical Pathology Lectures Laboratory and Recitations<br>Elliott | Physical Diagnosis Conference Half-class<br>McEldowney<br>Conferences Radio and Photo-therapy Five weeks<br>Frank | Lecture Demonstrations Non-Pharmacal Therapy Entire class | Physical Diagnosis Conference Half-class<br>McEldowney<br>Conferences Radio and Photo-therapy Five weeks<br>Frank | Lecture Demonstrations Non-Pharmacal Therapy Entire class | |
| Second Half Year | | Urologic Clinic Ten weeks Half-class<br>Ashcraft | Nose and Throat Eye & Ear Entire class<br>Weaver<br>Nagle<br>Palen | Orthopedics Ten weeks Half-class<br>Brooke | Nose and Throat Eye and Ear Entire class<br>Weaver<br>Nagle<br>Palen | |

Subject to change.

Many new subjects confronted us. Lectures instead of endless laboratory hours, a host of new things, including our first hours in dispensary work. And clinics in Medicine and Therapeutics were given. At last here was "medicine on the hoof."

In Gynecology we listened to Dr. Craig rushing from one side of the room to the other, now on his toes, now bending backwards, always putting much effort into his work. Now it was "movable fixation," then Mackenrodt's Ligament, and again anteverted, and anteflexed, and so on. The second half Dr. Frosh chased those little "bis-

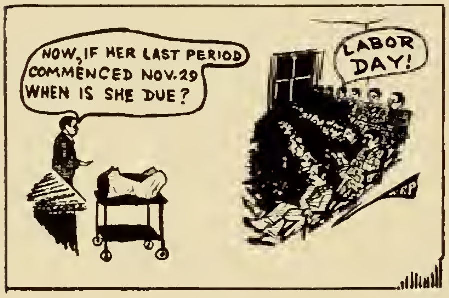
"THE CHAMPION OF THE LIGAMENTS."
"OLD MOCK"

cuit" shaped organisms over the female pelvis for us in a memorable fashion.

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings Dr. Mercer presented normal obstetrics and told us stories, or should we have said it the other way about. At any rate, we learned about the course. The second semester came Dr. John E. James, Jr., and away we went. "Danger to life of mother, danger to life of child and uterine in-er-tia!" And so we were off into Pathological Obstetrics without one of us able to take notes in lecture.

OH MY, MYOMA
Sally Pingo

Surgery was ably presented on Thursdays and Fridays by Drs. Ashcraft, Brooke, Hunsicker, Leopold, and Killian, each Professor in his turn delivering lectures in a masterly manner. Dr. Hunsicker, without a note, could always start the following week where he had left off without repeating a single word. And Dr. Ashcraft, "Gentlemen," and in a witty manner a lecture would be delivered.


NOW, IF HER LAST PERIOD COMMENCED NOV. 29 WHEN IS SHE DUE?
LABOR DAY!

Dr. Sappington was there to put spice into those dreary mornings with a never-ending supply of humor. "Ah! A worm! And then I would rush out around a corner to look for the name in a book." Those lectures we shall never forget.

To Dr. Boericke goes much credit for the splendid manner in which the dry subject of Materia Medica was delivered. With much native wit each drug was given and the time passed rapidly.

But Neurology! My, how different. Words, millions of them, uttered by a grayish haired man, in a monotone voice, repeating some phrases over three times. After Dr. Steinhilber left the room all pens were dry and all notebooks filled. Those daily one-word answer tests in which anyone or perhaps only one would be called on. But after it was all over every one agreed we were certainly given a well-conducted course in Neurology.

Then there were Drs. Elliott and Sylvis in Surgical Pathology. Two more hours to sit on a hard stool and gaze at one slide or listen to a paper prepared by some classmate who was so unfortunate as to be caught at roll-call the preceding week.

On Tuesday afternoons we listened to a course in Pediatrics from Dr. Redman. We still insist that easy chairs should be provided, along with an assortment of real snappy magazines.

But this has only been a part of the story. Examinations provided the real nightmares. Eighty some were taken during the year. And at last the summer vacation loomed up, but first we must pass through twenty-two final examinations in ten days. So that everyone learned what brain fag really was, but no remedy was suggested.

"THEN CAME THE WAR"

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# Senior Year

In the Fall of 1932, one hundred and fourteen men returned to Hahnemann for their final year in didactic medicine. Many came from hospitals where they had spent the summer as Junior internes and the stories were wide and varied which were told. And the retelling made them even greater stories.

**Medicine**

**FOURTH YEAR**

| Hours | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9—10 | Individual work in the Wards and Clinical Laboratory Ward Classes or Sectional Conferences | | | | | Medicine Lecture Wells |
| 10—11 | 1. Medicine. 2. Surgery. 3. Obstetrics and Gynecology | | | | | Ward Class |
| 11—12 | One-third | Gastro Enterology Eberhard | sections in periods of ten weeks each | | | Advanced Pathology Sappington |
| 12—1 | | | | | | |
| 1—2 | Individual and sectional Dispensary and Hospital work (See Special Schedule.) | | | | | 2 30 P M. Municipal Hospital in Sections (Subject to Special Notice) |
| 2—3 | | | | | | |
| 3—4 | Prescription Writing Borneman<br>Therapeutics Lecture Griggs Van Tine | Materia Medica Lecture Boericke | Surgical Clinic Northrop | Prescription Writing Borneman<br>Therapeutics Lecture Griggs Van Tine | Materia Medica Lecture Boericke | |
| 4—5 | Medicine Lecture Wells | Laser Levis Bickley Korndoerfer | Hygiene Lecture Horn 4 30—5 30 | Surgery Lecture Northrop | Neurological or Pediatric Clinic Steinhilber Raue | |

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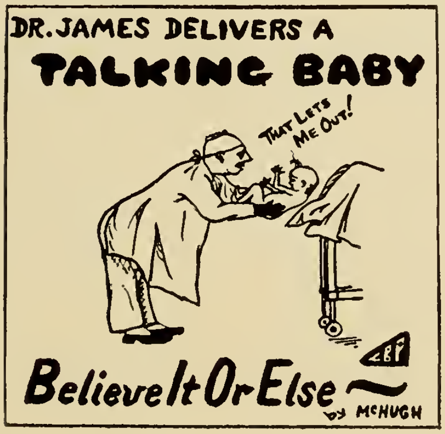
**FOURTH YEAR—Afternoon Dispensary Work**

**1 to 3 P M.**

| Sect | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | | Wks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Medicine | Medicine | Medicine | Medicine | Medicine | | 3 |
| 2 | Medicine | Medicine | Medicine | Medicine | Medicine | | 3 |
| 3 | Therapeutics | Therapeutics | Therapeutics | Therapeutics | Therapeutics | Including Gastro-Enterology | 3 |
| 4 | Therapeutics | Therapeutics | Therapeutics | Therapeutics | Therapeutics | | 3 |
| 5 | Pediatrics | Pediatrics | Pediatrics | Pediatrics | Pediatrics | | 3 |
| 6 | Neurology | Neurology | Neurology | Neurology | Neurology | | 3 |
| 7 | Skin | Skin | Skin | Skin | Skin | | 3 |
| 8 | Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat | | | | | | 3 |
| 9 | Obstetrics | Obstetrics | Obstetrics | Obstetrics | Obstetrics | Including Gynecology | 3 |
| 10 | Obstetrics | Obstetrics | Obstetrics | Obstetrics | Obstetrics | | 3 |

**On Saturday afternoons the Senior students will go to St. Luke's and Children's Homoeopathic Hospital for twenty weeks instruction.**

This year was destined to be vastly different from the three preceding years. We were to really see and to put into practice to some extent the theories which we had been taught.



In the mornings the class was divided into three sections, Surgical, Medical and Obstetrical, with ten weeks spent in each.

Surgical Sections were conducted by Drs. Leopold, Webster, Ashcraft, Elliot, and Van Lennep, while Drs. Hoffman, Hunsicker, Sylvis and Carpenter conducted discussion groups from nine to ten in the mornings. And for once we were permitted to view an operation from near by.

In Medical Section Dr. Wells conducted clinics on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Roll was never taken because no one cared to miss the real practical work which was given. The lectures were always right to the point and imbedded into our minds with a little joke or a bit of wit thrown in here and there. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Dr. Williams and Dr. Snader held forth. These were also always interesting and instructive clinics. The remainder of the morning was spent on cases assigned, in taking histories, doing physicals and conducting the laboratory work required. With Dr. Kirby's roll book to sign every morning or, if one got behind, it was possible to sign for several mornings in a row.

-WHAT'S WRONG SONNY?
-THERE'S A NEW BABY AT OUR HOUSE, POP'S NOT HOME, AND I GET BLAMED FOR EV'RYTHIN'

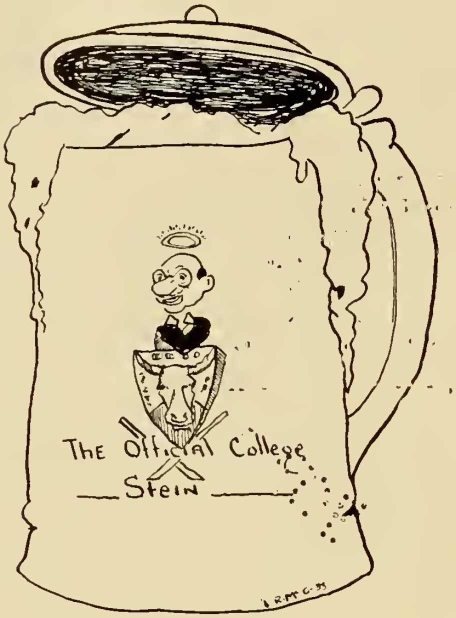
Obstetrics were conducted under Drs. James, Clemmer, Paxon and Mutch, with Drs. Crowthers and Lafferty conducting the quiz sections on Saturday mornings.

On Monday and Thursday mornings we journeyed in to look at Drs. Craig's and Frosh's backs while they operated in gynecology. A Bilateral Salpingo-oöphorectomy and that was as far as the Seniors ever got with it. In fact, it was seldom that an interne was even permitted to be scrubbed and present, let alone assist.

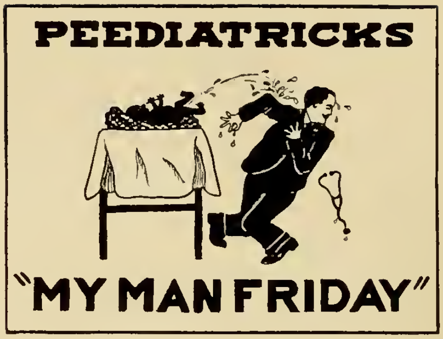
Tuesday mornings from eleven to twelve Dr. Eberhard gave a lecture course in Gastroenterology. These lectures were well given and much appreciated by our class.

For the first two hours in the afternoon the class was divided into ten sections and the time spent in the dispensaries of medicine, therapeutics, pediatrics, neurology, skin, eye-ear-nose-and-throat, gynecology and obstetrics. These were all memorable hours never to be forgotten for the little incidents which occurred.

Of course, the six weeks in Medicine Dispensary will stand out for just one reason, the personality or, shall we say, the lack of personality of the man who conducted the course. Dr. Crellin, always rushing about, only stopping long enough to find fault with whatever the student was doing, and to inform him that Dr. Crellin knew all that there was to know about disease of the heart and lungs, or anything else for that matter. Every section was delighted when that six weeks was over, because no point was made to give the students a single benefit from the vast clinical material treated there daily.



The remainder of the afternoons was spent in lecture rooms. Once again Dr. Boericke was before us with Materia Medica and Therapeutics, without a doubt the driest subject presented to the Seniors. But with Dr. Boericke presenting the course it became a live and interesting subject.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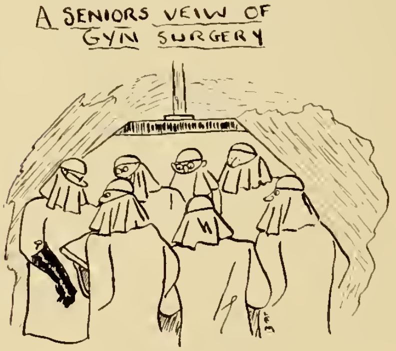
"MY MAN FRIDAY"

Prescription writing was conducted by Dr. Payne, a man from the South, and we shall probably remember his description of a "Creole" long after we have forgotten the subject which he taught. And, of course, we cannot forget our trip to Allentown the week before Christmas Holidays. Dr. Payne was chaperon and that is enough said.

But the memory of that ride to Allentown on the "Toonerville" Trolley will remain in the minds of most of us for years to come. Dr. Payne, all draped up with—paper. "Buck's"-bar in the smoker! The expression on Bill Weaver's face when he opened his Gladstone to find the top of a cuspidor neatly concealed therein. And Otto rushing up to greet Dr. Klopp, even though he had an armful of books.

The last few weeks and then the last few days of our Senior Year seem to come to a close all at once. Examinations which no one worried too much about, heaps of parties, many headaches, lots of fun, the Academy of Music! Speeches! Diplomas! A hasty good-bye! And it was all over. Could it be possible? Are we really Doctors or is it just a dream?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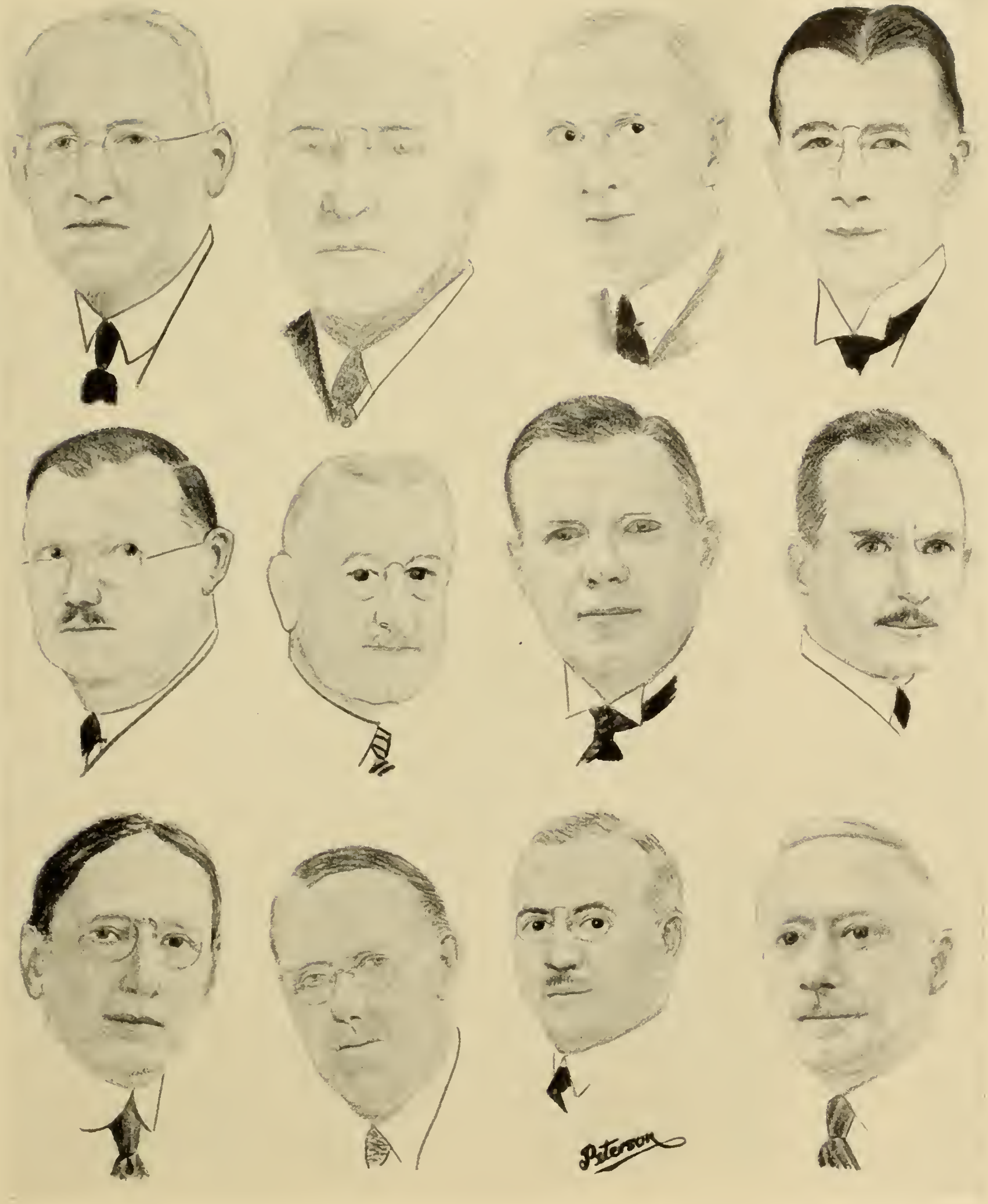
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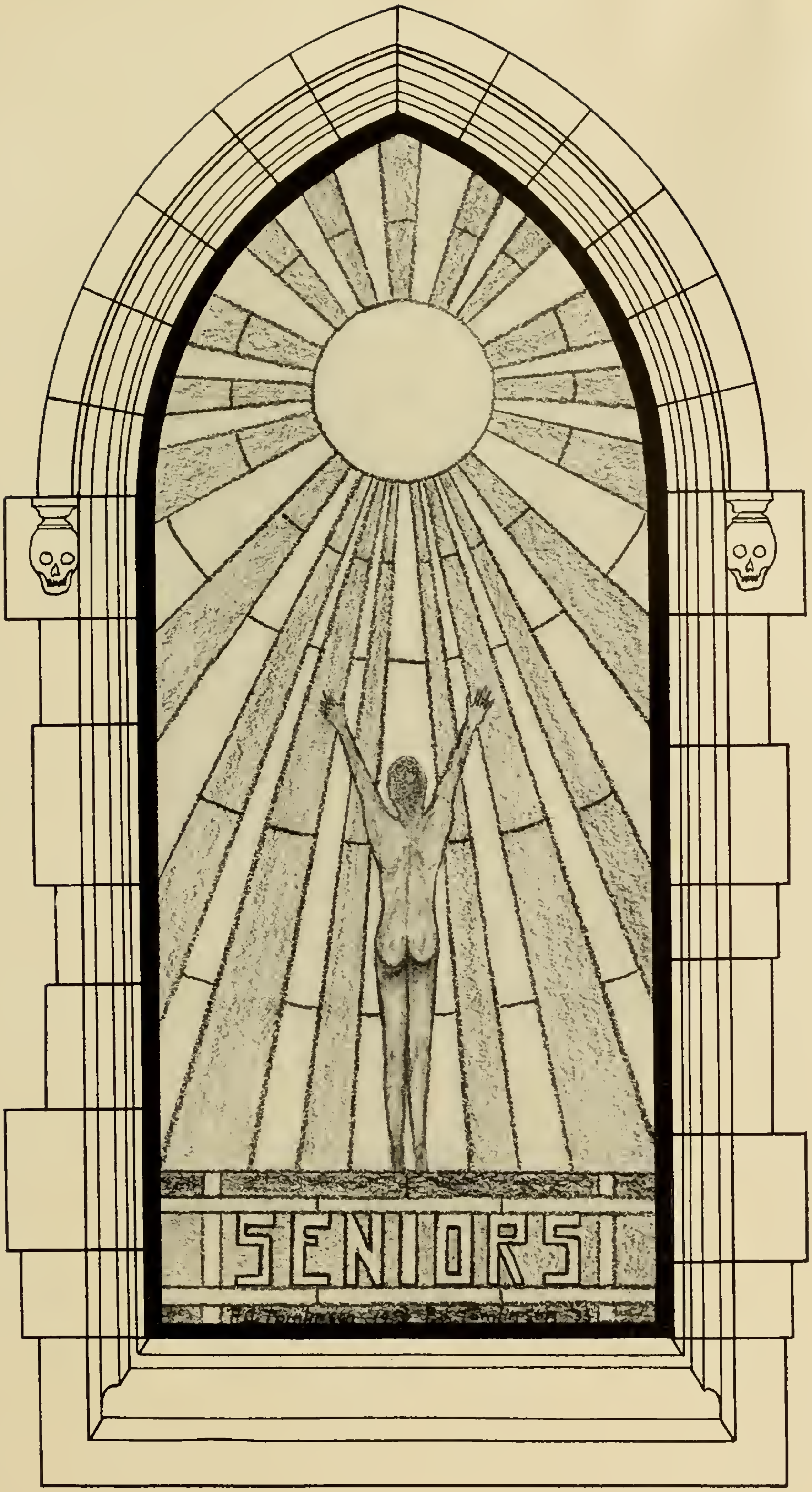

SENIORS

JOHN LEWIS ANSPACH

Bernville, Pa.

PENN STATE COLLEGE, B.S.

WHEN "Johnny" finished High School and decided to study medicine he naturally went to Penn State to take his pre-med. There he was an excellent student and finished near the top of his class. After long and deep consideration he decided to enter Hahnemann and become a disciple and a spreader of Homeopathy. We are certain that he decided well.

"Johnny" seemed to have no vices with the exception of his beloved pipe and ardent love for the god of dreams (Morpheus), when he entered Hahnemann. However, he soon became addicted to bridge and could be seen regularly in the student's room during the noon hour.

Always quiet and composed and an excellent student he has become one of the best liked men in the class. There is no doubt that "Johnny" will be a success, for he is sincere in every undertaking and we are certain that he will be appreciated as much in the future as he has been in the past.

"Johnny" will interne at the Reading Homeopathic Hospital. He has chosen said locality for aside from his success as a physician he hopes to gain added fame by inventing a machine to twist pretzels. Don't forget the beer, John.

Reading Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pa.

**Edward Lewis Axelman**

Philadelphia, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA; LA SALLE COLLEGE, A.B.

*Phi Lambda Kappa*

TALK with "Ax" and you will find a man with intellectual attainments and studious habits. College has been no bed of roses for "Ed." He is of the type who study and study hard, not because there is an urgent necessity, but because he wished to get that something extra that so many miss.

"Ax" is one of the fellows who threw discretion to the winds and became a benedict while still in the throes of studying medicine. Seriously, we wish him the very best and hope that "best of life" will be his.

As "good fellows" are rated relatively we cannot endeavor to give him a rank. You see, we know not of anyone we might use as a criterion. Suffice it to say that he is, at the very least, worthy of a niche among "good fellows".

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

RUSSELL HENRY BARNES

Springdale, Pa.

GENEVA COLLEGE, B. S.,

*Pi Upsilon Rho; Associate Editor, '33 Medic*

"CHIEF" is our model of seriousness. If it can be done, he has carried that virtue to a fault. The mere sputter of Æsculapius' torch has always thrown him into a furor of effort. Impressed by the magnitude of conquering all realms, he has been untiringly persistent in the gathering of pearls. Book salesmen found him easy prey, waylaying him at all hours. In our sophomore year he was intimately conversant with Kent. "Chief's" library became class talk. Impressed by graphic symptomatologies from lectures and the new pets in his library, "Russ" had a habit of contracting the various maladies as we studied them, and it took his cohorts a week to "cure" him. Nux, or Pulsatilla? He was never sure. Becoming more versed in things Sappingtonian, the laboratory became his temple, and fervently did young Arrowsmith pour over his slides. Early in the second year it was divulged that "Russ" had carried his seriousness into *affairs d'couer,* and the senior year found him stocking up in texts on infant feeding, and cornering "Pop" Griggs after lecture. In addition, "Russ" took on a moustache and junior internship at Hahnemann. His "cup running over," he carried on, often sleepily, but nobly. Those engrossed are e'er the target for those of lighter attitude, and like a goaded stallion he bore McCauley's "rides." Rarely did he relax, but when he did, his laugh was good. Entering as a dark horse, he won the classical wreath in the Bernstein Derby.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Samuel Stanley Barr

Philadelphia, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, A.B.

*President, Phi Lambda Kappa, IV*

WHEN he first joined our class he remained rather seclusive and his activities were quite restricted to associations with his Hebrew brothers, consequently, we did not know a great deal about his true nature. However, as years of working together threw him more and more into contact with the rest of the boys, he was discovered to be a really fine chap—intelligent, witty, conservative, and discreet, and as such he has certainly earned a place in the esteem of all those who know him well.

With the credentials that he has earned during the past four years, he ought to have no difficulty in building up a secure and lasting practice after the completion of his interne year, and in that process he will certainly reflect nothing but dignity and grace on the institution from which he received his degree.

We often wonder if Sam has any associations with the rather untidy, dwarfed, so-called "Rubinoff" who has been frequenting Dr. Griggs' clinic at Children's Hospital. We hardly think that is possible, for after all Sam speaks English, and he dresses as neat and snappy as anyone in the class, and when one has done that for so many years, it is not likely that he will slump into carelessness about his professional attire in later life.

GEORGE W. BEACHER, JR.

Darby, Pa.

LA SALLE COLLEGE, B.S.; UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

*Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pi Upsilon Rho; Ptolemy*

GEORGE is a quiet, unassuming chap having commuted daily from Darby. He has been a plodder and hard worker usually obtaining what he wanted. With all his hard work he always had some time to pick up a good joke once in awhile and gets a lot of fun out of passing them on.

We know that he will never have any trouble in caring for patients that have a secondary hemorrhage following a "T and A". He experienced one himself not so long ago and got quite a thrill out of it and no doubt he will never forget it nor the treatment indicated.

Voluminous information is lacking about George but we have learned that there is a fair young lady in his life and things may be serious or get serious in the near future. Perhaps our good wishes for two are in order. We heard George missed a fraternity smoker for this reason.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Melchior Edward Becker, Jr.

Kennett Square, Pa.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

"Eddie" first impressed us as "that Becker boy," conversant on pitching averages, horses, and "reverse English" on the eight-ball, of whom fond Kennett mothers did not quite approve as a model for their offspring. Tousled of hair, in a "yellow" suit and blue bow tie, he would come blinking into class as the lecturer started, and clamber into a far seat in the Amen Corner, and easily surrender to the lures of Morpheus. We surmised that it was late evenings with green-shaded lights over cushioned tables; but we learned it was a job, clerking, or "baggage-smashing," and that Eddie was tugging quite a lot at his own shoestrings. Sleep was a luxury for him, and rarely indulged to satiety. When the demand was temporarily appeased, he would launch into his position of class sports authority, quoting the tradings of center fielders and statistics on "cellar teams" with ease. Singly he staunchly defended his Alma Mater in athletic controversy, against tremendous odds. On all subjects, moreover, he was ever ready with opinions, and it was class sport to make him defend them. In dermatology, his title of "S.P." preceded him. Pete, a good listener, was his buddie. To intimates he confessed sighs in the direction of the fair sex, but "no time." From a junior internship at Wilmington come reports of a promising young pediatrician. With the hazards of the minors past—ever his ogres—he expects to return to Kennett, 'where folks are natural."

Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Maskell Bates Black

Williamstown, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Gus hails from Williamstown, in New Jersey—nobody knows where, but it is somewhere south of Franklinville, wherever that is.

Here is a man who could answer any medical question—if the questionnaire did not know the correct answer! Disprove him with a Stevens and he will say "That it is only one man's opinion!" However, it must be admitted that his answers are frequently brilliant despite the fact that no one has ever seen him read a book or take a note! A professor here once said "In his opinion, Black was one of the most practical men in the class." Of course, if he would study,—why he would—but when could he play bridge?

While on bridge it is only fair to say, despite four intensive years of study and extensive "practical experience," his bridge is only as Black could dare to bid and play it.

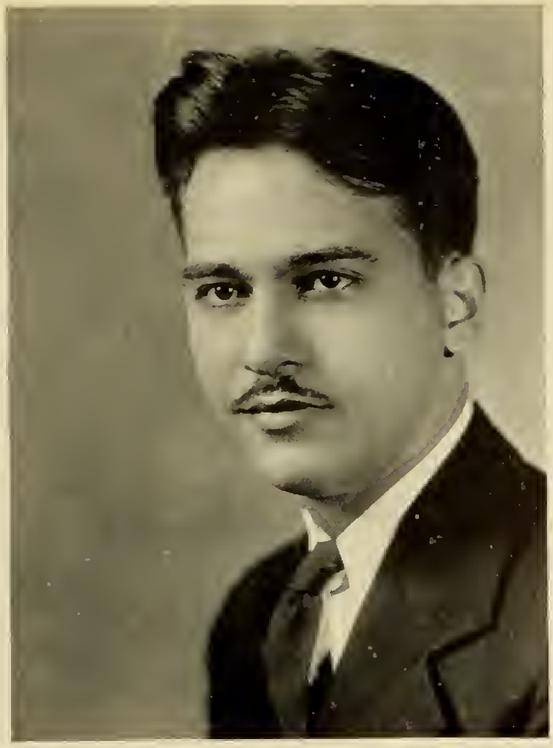
During his vacation of the Sophomore year he was trolley conductor at Ocean City. We understand he would like to sell a couple trolley cars cheap!

This past summer he went west and came home with a broken arm and a two-gallon hat. "Till it wilted he wore it" and then—he wore it some more; in fact, he is still wearing it.

With his humor, good nature, practical ability, and self-confidence we look for success in his field.

Good luck, Gus.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.



Arthur Gaius Blazey

Cleveland, Ohio

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY; OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY;
OMICRON ALPHA ZETA

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

"ART" came here from Ohio State and Western Reserve and has proved to us that there are several worth while things west of the Alleghenies. With his good nature and ready smile he has endeared himself to all of us as well as to many visitors at the Wednesday afternoon clinic.

Art has been the envy of every man in the class because of the fact that while we poor mortals get writer's cramp from taking lectures all he does is put down a few hieroglyphics in short hand and spend the rest of the time in bothering the poor unfortunate in front of him. His adeptness at short hand, however, was the causative factor of many "A's" and "B's" in Allentown.

Lately Art has been doing quite a lot of cutting up. Oh, yes, his wife knew all about it, it was only jigsaw puzzles.

We'll miss Art a lot. He can always be counted on to join you in anything from a quizz-section to a game of bridge or a movie or a game of chess. And he is a perfect partner for any.

He is blessed with an exceptionally keen mind, a touch of Don Juan and a delightful sense of humor which we are sure will bring him an abundance of success and happiness.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

**Frank Clinton Bowers**

Erie, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN; BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON; FRIARS

*Treasurer, Phi Alpha Gamma, IV;*
*Assistant Business Mgr. of Medic*

"BUD" came up from Bucknell a few years ago and entered quietly and serenely into the life of medical college. It took us a while to get to know "Bud"—maybe because he picked his friends so carefully—but once he opened up, there we found one of the greatest of God's gifts to man, and a wonderful asset for a physician—an unbeatable sense of humor.

Bud is sincere, honest and meticulous in everything he undertakes to do. He is always ready for an argument and can usually produce his copy of the A.M.A. forward to prove his point.

His love for the stethescope and instruments of various kinds and descriptions makes his Race Street emporium look like a true doctor's office already. And it might be added that he is well versed in the use of all of them. He can remove a cyst or bandage a broken arm as well as he can shake a cocktail.

His home town of Erie will claim him when he leaves our midst. He will interne at the Hamot Hospital there and afterward settle down to what we hope will be a most successful practice.

Our best thoughts and wishes follow you, Bud.

Hamot Hospital, Erie, Penna.

Ralph M. L. Buchanan

Philadelphia, Pa.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, B.S.; SIGMA CHI

*Glee Club, I, II; Student Council, II; Secretary, Phi Alpha Gamma, III; President, IV; Executive Committee, III, IV; Vice-President, Junior and Senior Classes*

"Buck" may be slightly small in stature but he makes up for it in executive ability. Twice he has been vice-president of the class and he also leads the Phi Alpha Gammas as their president. Being a politician, it isn't surprising that "Buck" can give the addresses of several very good beer joints in Camden. And Buck knows his beer! Remember Allentown?? Also locker No. 100???

He is one of the main reasons for the few gray hairs that "Wally" Kratz has been noticing lately. Between every class "Buck" can be found outside Wally's cage thinking up a question to ask him or ordering "Two beers, please."

Buck is always making friends, be it in the class room, the corridor or Camden. This quality has given him the opportunity to use his talent in the way of leadership. He would make a fine Senator for the less he knows about the subject matter of his topic the more voluminous is his discourse on it.

Buck will interne at Abington. We'll miss him as we glory in his future success.

Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Jesse E. Burns

Trappe, Pa.

URSINUS COLLEGE

*Orchestra I, II, III, IV*

JESSE, the hero of this article, came from the little college of Ursinus to the large city of Philadelphia to study medicine. And just like Cæsar, he came, he saw, he conquered. And the medium of his success was the Hahnemann Medical College. Unassuming, confident and straightforward, he could always be counted on by his classmates in any situation.

Besides compiling a good scholastic average, Jesse was always one of the best liked men in the class and was quite popular with the faculty. For four years he has been the mainstay of the college orchestra which, no doubt, could hardly function without his services. Such excellent qualities and manly attributes are always in demand and as an interne at Wyoming Valley Hospital in Wilkes-Barre and later as a general practitioner, we know that Dr. Jesse E. Burns will meet with the highest success. Indeed, we extend our heartiest wishes for his future success.

Wyoming Valley Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

JOHN D. CAGGIANO

Elm, N. J.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY; VILLANOVA COLLEGE; LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA; PI KAPPA PHI

*Il Circolo Italiano; Councilor, IV*

"CAGG" hails from the bailiwicks of the White Horse Pike, Elm, N. J., where the train rolls by now and then. But despite the disadvantage of years spent in the atmosphere of rusticity he has taken some of the hay seeds from the bags and adapted himself dapperly to city and collegiate life. Very few were taken into this young man's confidence. He has always maintained a fine spirit of loyalty to college functions, never missing anything that the college gave—except classes. To his most intimate friends, John is known for his loyalty of friendship, his gentlemanliness of conduct, and as a "Square Shooter."

'Twould be folly to try and picture "Cagg" in the classroom as there he was never his true self. For some unknown reason the atmosphere of the lecture room was not in keeping with the degree of comfort he experienced while at home, which by the way has been in all the leading student dwellings in Philadelphia. Like a checker on its playboard "Cagg" was always on the move.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Graduated June 1934

(Repeated Senior year)

**Albert Cammaroti**

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Il Circolo Italiano*

THIS young man had the courage to enter the Science School and through honest effort has become a member of the present graduating class. Always meticulous and conscientious in his work he has obtained a good average in all his subjects and for this we give him unreserved praise.

"Boo Boo" as he is known to his South Philadelphia friends is noted for his two step operation for Banti's Disease which has been a boon to a multitude of suffering patients. In addition to his research efforts he has been quite active socially. He is an influential member of the Circolo Italiano and has on numerous instances been seen escorting members of the weaker sex to Dr. Northrop's clinic on Wednesday afternoons.

As an interne at St. Agnes Hospital we expect him to carry on with the same high standards which have been his in the past. He takes with him the best wishes of his classmates.

St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Orlando Mario Carozzino

Philadelphia, Pa.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE; TEMPLE UNIVERSITY; LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

*President, Il Circolo Italiano, IV; Newman Club, III, IV; Hahnemann Orchestra, I, II, III, IV*

"CARRIE" is the class pianist "humorist entertainer." Many a dark hour before a lecture or exam. has been brightened by our Rufus. Throughout his college career, "Carrie" has always been on the job, gaining much popularity among his classmates by his renditions of the great college class song and "jingle bells," besides his intimate relations with King Jazz and Sir Charleston. Perhaps it is not to be wondered at then, that our Orlando's melodious music should wend its way into the orchestra. Many an ivory key will turn yellow lacking his caressing touch. At the piano he was "college humor personified." However, not obscuring his scholastic accomplishments, Orlando became our local Mussolini during his Senior year.

He is one of the boys who has recently fallen into the bonds of matrimony. We understand said union had been anticipated for some time, as on numerous occasions one could hear him call upon his future brother-in-law for aid in any class political undertakings.

We sincerely hope that your days as an interne will afford you periods of relief at your much chosen art of tickling the ivories. Remember no smiles at the audience for "Wifie" is at home.

Reading Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Livingston Chunn
Honolulu, Hawaii

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HE'S a sunny tan little man from that island in the Pacific which serves as a playground for folks all over the world, and which was the center of social attention so recently. Could he have played his little part as "playboy" on the beaches while yet a student of the University of Hawaii? He might well fill the part in our opinion, for he makes himself very agreeable and likeable to all of us about the college.

He certainly pulled a fast one when he arrived here for his freshman year. He wired the Dean (yes, good old Pearson) that he was arriving at the Pennsy station from Chicago on a certain day, so what did the Dean do but arrange a nice big Packard sedan to pick him up in a royal fashion and escort him to the college where living conditions were mapped out and arranged for him and all that. We doubt if Chunn was accorded such recognition since that memorable occasion.

He will no doubt return to Honolulu and set up a practice, in which event he ought to be in a good position to show some of us boys a good time when we make individual plans to stop over in that enchanted island after we have made our first few thousand. So make your plans accordingly Chunn old boy—we are going to expect some real entertainment when we do get over there to your land of Hulu-hulu.

Frank Patrick Colizzo

Scranton, Pa.

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE, B.S.; KAPPA IOTA

*Newman Club*

NEVER let it be said that the coal regions couldn't turn out successful doctors for here is one young man who has those qualities which go to make for success in any profession. Always agreeable, an interesting talker and an excellent student, Frank is one of the most popular men in the class. He took his premedical work at St. Thomas College, where he acquired an excellent background for the study of medicine.

In addition to these virtues it is rumored that Frank is equally popular with members of the weaker sex. How true this is we are not prepared to state but his Adonis-like features would seem to lend it good support. He is also an influential member of the Newman Club and of the Kappa Iota fraternity. Frank expects to interne at the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton, Pa., and later to enter general practice there. Such qualities as he possesses are always in demand and we know he will meet with the highest success.

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

**WILLIAM EDWARD CONNELLY**

Branchdale, Pa.

BECKLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Advertising Mgr. of Medic; Newman Club*

"MOONLIGHT" is his name. Now, please be precise or you do him an injustice. You perhaps wonder where he received such a delightful name as "Moonlight." Look at his picture—see those deep, dreamy eyes,—deeper and dreamier in class. Some say that he has been called Moonlight because he stays awake so late at night studying the morrow's work—and not under a candle.

Because someone heard that William had attended Business College before entering Hahnemann he was suggested as Advertising Manager for the MEDIC. Guess William missed that course in college, however. But he did manage to hustle a few "ads" to help the boys and so—many thanks from the class.

William is a jolly good fellow and a jolly good entertainer and by double right he is called Bon Ami.

Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa.

Benjamin Cooperman

Camden, N. J.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, A.B.

*Glee Club, II; Phi Lambda Kappa; F. & A. M.*

"BENNY" hails from the mosquito state. Before entering Hahnemann he matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his degree after four years of hard (?) work.

"Benny" had two big difficulties at Hahnemann—getting to class on time and staying awake after he got there. He seems to have great difficulty keeping his eyes open but when once aroused shows an unsuspected keenness of mind.

His great joy and recreation is bridge. To watch him play and bid is a proof that the study of Differential Diagnosis has not been in vain. The outcome is invariably a fee for Benny commensurate with the duration of play.

Benny expects to interne at Women's Homeopathic Hospital, and we are sure he is going to be a success. Good luck, Old Timer.

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Curtis Franklin Culp, Jr.

Norwalk, Ohio

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

If THERE'S one man with a diverse history back of him from the time of his exodus from high school until this memorable day when he gets his M.D., it's no other than Culp, one of the staunch supporters and natives of the Buckeye State.

And just why has he been so fondly attached to the institution —well, that is a long, long story incorporating numerous intermissions from academic life wherein he played parts ranging from one of Burn's select detectives at the Sesqui-centennial, to driving fleets of cars through from Detroit and points west.

Perhaps it is important to mention that the greatest metamorphosis in his life occurred after his marriage to a sweet little Jersey girl who took him in hand and made him concentrate all of his attention to finishing off his education in record time. Since that union he has not swerved once from a record scholastic run through Junior and Senior years, with a diligence of application that has hardly been paralleled in the history of the institution or its similars. From a carefree fellow who just got through, he changed as by magic to a profound student of medicine obeying with religious ceremony all the rules of the college and its faculty to the letter "T."

We all join hands in giving Curt a sendoff into a life of actual successful practice.

West Jersey Homeopathic, Camden, N. J.

HORACE FENELON DARLINGTON

Pocopson, Chester County, Pa.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, A.B.; PHI DELTA THETA; PHI BETA KAPPA

*Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Student Council, II, IV;*
*Treasurer, Pi Upsilon Rho, IV; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, II*

HORACE entered Hahnemann in the Fall of 1929, having received his pre-medical education at Swarthmore College, and immediately displayed evidence of his versatility, precision, and perseverance, which no doubt won him the honor of being chosen a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at the above school. We hear that his culinary ability there was well recognized also.

In all our class activities he has been a very loyal supporter and is always ready to assist in any way. He is a singer of no mean repute and has added his voice to the glee club for the past four years with good success.

One balmy afternoon this past year we heard Horace receive the title of "the sage from Cheswester" while attending the inevitable, incomparable, section in dermatology, and thus we know he has achieved real fame.

We hear that there is a fair lady by the name of Calhoun in Norwood that receives some of his serious attention, so no doubt his spare time is divided between West Chester and Norwood.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

**John H. Davie**

Philadelphia, Pa.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE; THETA DELTA CHI

*Tennis Team, I, II; Student Council, I; Phi Alpha Gamma*

"JACK" came to the College of Science from Lafayette and can usually be found in an argument with a man from Lehigh.

He distinguished himself in the Freshman year by becoming the tennis champion and captain of the undefeated Hahnemann tennis team. We'd like to see Jack run around a court now!

Jack has that rare character of good-naturedness developed to the nth degree. There is not a man in the class who is not a good friend of his and who he does not call by his first name. And he also has a way with the professors that is envied by many. He will probably practice as much "Merthopathy" as anything else, with wonderful results. So much does Jack like the old Alma Mater that he decided to grace it with his presence for another two long years as interne.

Jack's sociability, good nature and earnestness have acquired for him many lasting friends among the student-body and the faculty. We will miss him, but we feel sure his professional career will parallel his scholastic one and be filled with happiness and accomplishments.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Spencer Davison

Palmyra, N. J.

LAFAYETTE; DICKINSON COLLEGE; SIGMA CHI

*Alpha Sigma; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Track Team, II, III*

FROM Palmyra, New Jersey, and by way of Dickinson and Lafayette, came this big little man to the portals of Fair Hahnemann. When once within the folds, he became quite conspicuous in our ranks; that is, at least the front ranks, as it seems that "Davy" was always the first to burst into a classroom ahead of the rest of the pack to pilfer one of the best seats for the next lecture. Then, worse luck, he would light up his ever-present and most prized possession, an old hooked pipe from the year One, B.C. (Before Cigarettes), while the rest of us grew faint and dashed for the nearest window. Davy, like other well-known little giants in history, believed in and practiced Physical Culture, and as a life guard during the summer absorbed much Vitamin D, and rescued innumerable fair maidens from watery graves. During the life-saving off-season, he devoted his time to exercising the old vocal cords in the Glee Club, and, believe it or not girls, he sings first tenor. However, we're still not disillusioned. During the Senior year, he joined the commuters, journeying daily to Wilmington Homeopathic, where he added to his growing professional knowledge, but lost considerable sleep.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Nicholas Derrico

New York City, N. Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY; LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, A.B.; DELTA SIGMA PHI

*Il Circolo Italiano*

FOR four years "Nick" has exemplified the qualities of a gentleman, whether in the classroom, in the "bull-session" or at the daily bridge tournament, calling upon the god or goddess of chance for a "birdie" or a sacred elephant. Although silent in a gathering, Nick has a fine power of argumentation—as attested to by intimate friends—being expressive of that little verse which contains the words "Still water runs deep."

Aside from a good argument Nick anticipates the advent of the various major sports. He can readily be seen making his daily rounds with his "Betting Book" in hand, and what's more odds are freely given in verbo. It is rumored that he is somewhat of a social lion. We know of some frequent trips to Pen-Argyl, but have never been able to ascertain their full significance. As to his title of "Harlem Sheik," nuff has been said.

By the way fellows Nick has a surprise in store for us all. He is going to live for one whole year at the same address when he serves his interneship at the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

Anthony James Di Marino
Philadelphia, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

*Circolo Italiano; Newman Club; Orchestra II, III, IV; Concert Master, IV*

A RUSH, a little cloud of dust, and there goes Anthony. No one was ever able to understand why this little man was always in such a hurry. But it did not take the class long to dub him "Mussolini," and the name has stayed. A short, but straight as an arrow little fellow who never slouched in a seat in lecture room, that is Anthony. Often he could be found at a bridge table across from Grenhart or Tomec and holding up his end of the game in fine style. And quite a politician was Anthony, always a champion for the Italian boys of the class, loyal to his group and fighting hard. A musician also, and a loyal supporter of the orchestra for four long years, such men are always welcome and we shall hope that he is always as loyal to his Alma Mater in years to come.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

A. George Di Renzo

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Newman Club; Circolo Italiano, IV, Treasurer*

GEORGE, a quiet little fellow from South Philadelphia who has withstood six years in this place of learning. He has changed little since the day when he first entered Science College. A quiet unassuming chap who always went about his own business and seldom bothered others. George has studied diligently throughout his medical course and so should be well prepared for his profession. He is one man in the class who, to the best of our knowledge, was never seen at a table in the card room. But don't get us wrong, George could laugh just as heartily at a good joke as anyone.

And so, George, our best wishes go with you, a gentleman always, a conscientious student. And so, why not a successful physician?

St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

**ANTHONY A. DONATO**

Philadelphia, Pa.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE; CENTRAL, B.A.; LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

*Il Circolo Italiano*

"TONY" is conspicuous by his reticence. He is usually quiet but allows himself to be heard when necessary. He matriculated at Villanova College before he decided to enter Hahnemann and pursue a course in medicine. Since then he has become one of the staunch supporters of Homeopathy.

For three years he has been a very active member of Il Circolo Italiano Club. He takes his class work seriously and by honest effort has made a good average in all his subjects. We would be glad to add a few words further concerning his social activities but our persistent questioning has been of no avail.

"Tony's" sociability, good nature and earnestness have acquired for him many friends among the student body. We feel sure that his professional career will parellel his scholastic one and be filled with happiness and accomplishments.

He plans to interne at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa. The best wishes of the class are with you as ever "Tony," old pal.

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROMEO RAPHAEL D'ONOFRIO

Philadelphia, Pa.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY; VILLANOVA COLLEGE; LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA; PI KAPPA PHI

*Il Circolo Italiano; Newman Club*

JUST another one of our silent men. It is rumored that much power has been attributed to two political cousins—friends, yet members of rival factions—which caused the great split in the historic "Non-Fraternity Party." No doubt this party has after four years profited by Abe Lincoln's ideas on unity. Romeo may well be regarded as one of the dark horses—being acquainted with only a select few.

Aside from his keen interest in politics Romeo delights in acting in the capacity of an advisor to a certain table of bridge during the noon hour. At the close of each hand he is ready to explain how and what should have been played.

One must not gain the idea that politics and bridge have caused Romeo to neglect his school work. Not in the least for his readiness in replying to any question more than proves his widespread knowledge of the subject matter.

Romeo has selected the Reading Homeopathic Hospital for his interneship. We feel quite sure he will feel at home for his keen interest in Homeopathy is not to be overlooked. The wishes of the class are with you Romeo and your recently acquired Juliette.

Reading Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pa.

HARRY EUGENE DOUDS

Beaver Falls, Pa.

GENEVA COLLEGE; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Pi Upsilon Rho; Glee Club, I, II, IV*

"TWEEP" is our member "in tune with the æsthetic." His distinct abhorrence of things vulgar early set him aside from those whose interests are more on the plumbing level. Then, to our surprise, he returned from a trip to "the Falls" with a jar of hideous specimens of *Ascaris Lumbricoides,* caught *in situ.* He discoursed at length and with fervor on their itinerary through the G-I tract, and left us in a quandary as to classifying him. With a response to clothes akin to that of the opposite sex, he constantly spread tidings from Jackson and Moyers' windows among us. The observing reporter caught him one day with tie and pocket handkerchief that didn't match, and in his excitement, informed the wearer. That afternoon the discrepancy was righted. He and Steve were our Society reporters, and their exchanging reports of a charity bazaar lent a strange note to ears accustomed to topics more virile. The combination of "Tweep" and "Twirp" was early founded, and persisted. The pair, perched high in clinic chairs, was referred to as "the love-birds" by unfeeling classmates. In class, although he didn't scintillate—to be vibrant over the pragmatic was quite alien—Gene was always sufficiently "there." He early showed an especial sympathy with the female employment problem, and we heard that vacations found him supering in the role of *accoucheur,* in the drama, "Life Begins."

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**George James Dwyer**

Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PH.B.

*President, Newman Club, III*

IT IS accepted knowledge that the "quiet girl" often offers the best possibilities. That statement may well be applied to some of the stronger sex. Take George, for instance, you see him about the college quite frequently, but he is never making a lot of noise, or attracting a crowdful of attention. Yet, take it from us, he is not getting all the sleep he should, nor all the quiet hours of reading that the casual observer of his nature might expect. On the contrary his nights are often full of revelry with rampant music rolling out of a convenient radio, and stimulating "liquid" jetting out of relabeled bottles to mingle itself with a bit of grenadine and seltzer water before taking a precipitous flight down that wonderful pathway sometimes spoken of as the esophagus. With such stimulation, would you think that the feminine visitors lacked sufficient attention?

We deem it a pleasure to place Dwyer in the battalion of Major Penington and give him a commission of nothing less than Captain, with the fond expectations that he must certainly advance rapidly to supplant his commanding officer in due time through quiet methods of his special technique which are quite at variance with the open battle methods of the great Penington.

Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.

HERBERT HENRY EIGHMY

Meadville, Pa.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE; PHI GAMMA DELTA

*Basketball, I, II*

COMING from Allegheny College four years ago Herb leapt into notoriety by being the star point scorer on the Hahnemann Basketball Team. He also showed us that year that he was more than adept in the manly art of boxing.

If there is a round house or a bull session going on somewhere it would probably be a pretty sure bet that Herb is in on it—and it's usually a good bet to be on his side. It would not seem right to go to the big clinic on Friday afternoon and not be met by a well directed gown hurled by Herb.

His name is the bane of professors who call the roll. Not one of them has managed to pronounce it right the first time, yet.

No one in the class has a better sense of humor than "Herb." Whatever good fortune befell him, or a bad break to mar the serenity of his life at medical school he always came right back with a smile. He has always tried to make the grade and we feel sure that some day he will meet his objective—a successful practitioner of medicine.

Good luck to you, Herb.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel Stephen Farago

Westerly, R. I.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PH.B.

*Secretary, Newman Club, III*

To THE uninitiated Sam appears rigid, stern, unapproachable; but to those that know him he is sincere, frank, and gentlemanly at all times. Throughout his sojourns in our great halls of learning he has manifested an intense interest in his work and has given us plenty of opportunities to know that. According to Sam, Shakespeare wasted precious time on Hamlet's "To be or not to be" is not the question—but what you are.

We have once heard the expression that all philosophers are partially "out of their minds" and naturally Sam having secured a Ph.B. would fall in that category. But this is just the surface of Stephen. He is a fine, high-minded man with noble ideals, known only to his intimates.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

ROBERT HIRST FARRINGER

Swarthmore, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Glee Club*

THIS lad hails from Swarthmore. More specifically he used to say "The Pines" or "The Sycamores"—just what name he gave to his estate we do not now recollect, because we taught him in the freshman year not to mention it too much. At any rate he has brought himself before the attention of the class on more than one occasion. Some of them were humorous indeed.

During the Junior year it was not long before most of us realized that his "uncle Herbie" was looking out for his interests at college. But then, we all knew that a fellow simply cannot get through medical school merely by some inside drag. He really possesses his own intellectual ability, but it is somewhat suppressed by lack of sympathy at times, and at other times by insufficient discrimination.

In the Senior year he had his tonsils removed and concurrently his natural tone of voice was removed and a beautiful "southern dialect" implanted instead. The southern voice lasted about a week and gradully got better, but in the meantime was a topic of much comment.

After all, don't these little incidences give us pegs on which to hang topics of conversation when we meet again fifty years from now; and won't we have a good laugh with Farringer when we remind him of how long it took him to really grow up?

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

**James C. Flemming**

Reading, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA; ALBRIGHT COLLEGE, B.S.; KAPPA UPSILON PHI

"PHILADELPHIA JIM" he has been called by some of his closer friends, possibly for the reason that the Philadelphia Nationals arrive last. Some of his classmates uncharitably remarked that he was trying to get out of Reading. But there seems to be hardly anything to that charge since Flem is always late getting to class in the morning—yet, he always gets there. Determination to do, perseverance and ambition are qualities that will slay Jim.

Unfortunately for us, Jim has been so consistently preoccupied by various political and domestic interests that he has not had the opportunity to devote himself to collegiate activities as he would have wished.

Reading Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pa.

GUSTAV FRANK

New York City, N. Y.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY, B.S.; PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

"GUS" matriculated at Alfred University before he decided to study medicine. After carefully weighing the merits of many excellent medical colleges he finally decided to enter Hahnemann, which speaks well for his judgment.

"Gus" is an example of one of the finest gentlemen in the class. Always polite and altruistic, never thinking of himself first, he has won many friends and is well liked by his classmates. He is noted for his cheerful "Good morning, doctah." As a bridge player he is surpassed by none, having made an intensive study of the game. He is superb at either auction or contract and no one knows as many rules as Gus. If he knew medicine as well as he does bridge we would have no doubt that he would be the outstanding student in the class. Gus is also quite active socially and is reputed to be very popular with the fair sex.

Gus expects to interne at St. Barnabas Hospital, and later practice in New York. We extend our best wishes for his future success.

Hospital of St. Barnabas, Newark, N. J.

ERNEST P. GIGLIOTTI

Punxsutawney, Pa.

ST. BONAVENTURE COLLEGE; ALPHA KAPPA MU

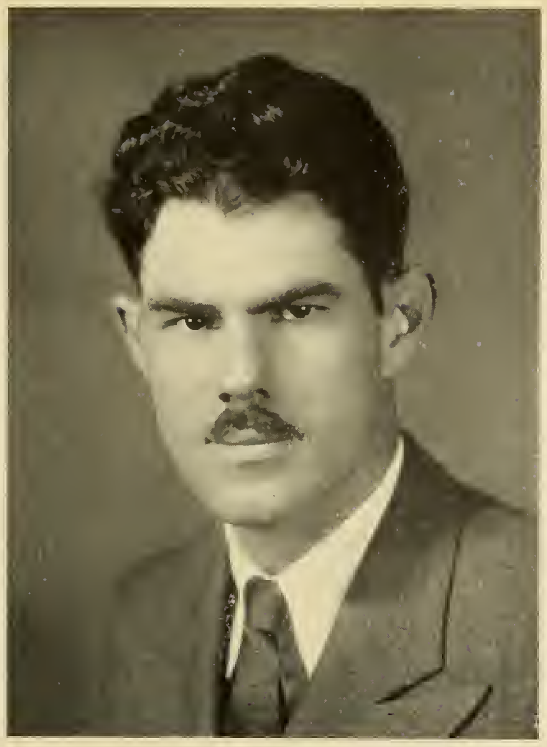
*Newman Club; Secretary, Il Circolo*

ERNEST has a good deal of that Neapolitan romance about him, something also of the sailor. Consequently we see great wisdom in his intention not to enter politics in Punxsutawney where men are men and the women do the voting.

We never could quite understand just how "Gigg" derived his nickname but at last the truth is out. Gigg is our modern Sherlock—spectacles—cap over ears—patrolling Fifteenth Street. To shout Gigliotti at such a time would call for a prompt rebuff and an immediate dismissal from his celestial confidence. However, this is a problem for more penetrating minds than ours. Suffice it to say that as Gigg he is known and Gigg he shall be here.

In class Gigg is very quiet, scarcely ever being heard past the fillings in his teeth. In spite of his reticence, Gigg is not the least backward as may be discovered by a perusal of his scholastic standing.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Donald G. Gladish

Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

STRAIGHT from Chicago, and under the guiding hand of Dr. Grimer comes the great high potentist, Gladish, to the halls of Hahnemann to learn more of the art of healing. And from these halls he is going to sojourn to the city of Montreal for a year to practice this art and see for himself just what results he obtains. If they are successful, we presume that he will wend his way back to the windy city and set forth with his life task in earnest.

We wonder if he will remain as placid during the coming year in Canada as he has during his stay in Philly, because up there he is going to be in even closer contact with the fiery comments and steadfast assertions of the omnipotent McCaulley. Whether or not he will come away unsullied remains to be seen.

With the scientific background he has obtained by extra-curricular work in the Hering Laboratory, along with his own persevering efforts, we can well expect that Don is going to be a mainstay in the structure of all future Homeopathic programs. With such scientific members will the dividing line or barrier between the two great schools of medicine gradually but surely be chiseled away. We all look forward to that day—why not all work to shorten the time until that goal is achieved?

Montreal Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal, Canada

Theodore L. Greenwald

West Orange, N. J.

TUFTS COLLEGE; NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

TED is another member of the strong and silent clan, always reserved and unassuming. His early pre-medical work at the old New England College must have inculcated in him the traditional virtues of the early settlers, namely, perseverance and reliability. But his four years at Hahnemann have seen a complete metamorphosis, having emerged from his imperturbable silence to a thoroughly human individual. We attribute part of this to his pal Art Wilner with whom he has strolled the corridors and wards inseparably. Roll calls bore little significance when either member of this duo was on hand.

Summer vacations have found him busily pursuing a practical course in Geology, thus giving him the distinction of being our only rock-cracker. Many weird tales have been heard of his blasting experiences with T.N.T. and dynamite. These have not been limited to the quarries by any means for it is rumored that a certain young lady has been blasted by Ted's manly qualities. Suffice it to say that whatever Ted undertakes or wherever he decides to practice we know he will be successful, for honest effort always reaps its reward.

Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J.

William P. Gregg
Drexel Hill, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

HERE'S the lad with the sunny smile perpetually about his countenance, such a smile as is quite worthwhile to light up the college corridors on the numerous gloomy days such as are so characteristic of Philadelphia. However, that smile and cheerful nature have developed since the time of his mighty labor through a course of organic chemistry in the old science school. In those days we are to understand that he was in constant fear of the Armenian "Prof" who dealt Bill a mean blow on several occasions. But then, that probably did more good than harm, for after all did he not thereafter show Chandler a few tricks from the knowledge he had gleaned from uncountable nights of sweat and study back in those happy days? Particularly do we believe that Bill would appreciate the pressure to force him to study now in these irksome days just as he had in the bygone.

Not being boisterous or roudy-like, we are at a loss to display on this sheet any of Bill's shortcomings, if he has any at all. We really wish that we could say a little phrase or two which would have a singular implication to him or perhaps to a few other readers, but such is not the case we are sorry to say.

Consequently, let us wind up this postmortem with a hearty wish that Bill will never commit any errors—openly at least, that will be a source of fun making to any of his associates in the course of his practice.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

George W. Grenhart

Camden, N. J.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE; PHI KAPPA PSI

GEORGE'S ability and experience is wide and varied. His ability as a football and basketball referee is well known, and we've heard that he goes in strong for golf. One day, while playing the Ludington course, George made the remark that that course was meat for him. "A drive, one iron shot, and I'm on the green," said he. "Yeh, but how many to hole out?" came from a small boy nearby, and for the only time in his life that we have any knowledge about, George was dumbfounded and stalked off without a remark.

George's past life has been very active having once been a haberdasherer, a one time politician in Camden, won a case on assault and battery by his neat loquacity, a physical ed teacher in the high schools of Camden, and an explorer of anterior pectoral protuberances at least once during our Sophomore year.

We hear that his life's ambition lies in the Rotary Club of Camden, so we close in wishing him continued and greater success.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Oscar Broughton Griggs

Ashtabula, Ohio

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Pi Upsilon Rho, Secretary, IV; Ptolemy, Treasurer, IV; F. and A. M.; Editor in Chief, Medic*

WE PREDICT a medically-inclined mayor for Ashtabula in the not-too-distant future. Medicine, by family tradition, is Oscar's vocation, but politics, applied, is certainly his avocation. Endowed with the bent to run things politic, school elections saw him with a class member collared, and said potential ballot getting the lowdown on how to vote. No silvery-tongued rhetoric, but "seeing people," as ward boss, "fixer," was his method. Alarming statistics, big "inside stories," and "dope" of impending doom, either political or academic, he revelled in. And it all with a cherubic smile—a beatific grin of a perfect understanding of the world of men (and women), and of things scholastic, ample. Only in the early, dark days of Sappingtonia was that smile seen to momentarily dim. The harrowing ordeals of "Sam's" quizzes over, he knew there was quick solace "over the river," whence Bucky's Ford would find its way. In all class "heckling," loud and long were his jibes. When we asked Gene who read the most magazines at his store, we elected Oscar editor. Tales of flaxen-haired frauleins and a famous German confection came back from a summer at Allentown. It is said that Oscar later exercised his literary talents in that direction, and a select reader of his works approved our choice. Despite activities extracurricular, "Oss" was always there with the dope.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

**John Ross Hague**

Swissvale, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, B.S.; DELTA SIGMA PHI

*Glee Club, 1; Pi Upsilon Rho; Associate Editor of the Medic*

STRONG for women; atmospheric red lights, and his theme song is the second part of Rhapsody in Blue. Likes rye bread sandwiches and pickles at midnight. As a housewife he is a mess as he always leaves the dirty dishes in the sink. Alcoholically speaking, he sure can take 'em. He is always in possession of the latest stories and if given time he will out with them. Doesn't care much for the Cimex Lectularius. He is a runner up for Ripley's Believe It or Not column, in as much as he takes the longest time to bathe and dress of any known white man.

Ross has a friendly nature, is neat and precise, and no doubt that explains his success during his Senior year with his Junior interneship at Wilmington, from where he commuted daily (?) for several months. He decided in December to give up his work there whereupon the city newspaper came out with an article that Dr. Hague, the resident physician of the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, was departing that city for greater things at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Few of us in the class had attained such success by the Senior year, and we sincerely hope that Ross will continue his rapid rise to fame.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**EARL STEPHEN HALLINGER, JR.**
Haddon Heights, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

THE gods jested when they gave Steve the soul of a Valentino and then made him a wee bit short. Puzzled, on first acquaintance, by this little fellow's mental and physical dashes in all directions, we questioned friends. His intimates, after detailed psycho-analysis, much abetted by Dr. Freud, arrived at the diagnosis of a complex manifested by psycho-motor activity. From his feverish solo flights in queer places at queer times, he received the soubriquet of "Phantom of the Opera." Despite the knack of doing wrong things at the right time, he always managed to cross the wire academically, leaving his friends puzzled as to when he acquired his knowledge. His voice not compensating for paucity of stature, Stevie invariably lost all arguments until it became assumed, *a priori,* by both sides, that he was wrong. His *amour propre* dented, he would relieve himself by unmotivated peripatetics about the halls, apparently enjoying self-communion. He ignored the time-honored convention of digging in the night before exams, and, like as not, would return serenely from a movie into the tense atmosphere of his laboring classmates, to be reminded of tomorrow's doom. But time and again, in pathology's terrifying ordeals, he surprised even himself by popping up appropriately on stickers that had escaped the more methodical.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Paul Sylvester Herr

Harrisburg, Pa.

PENN STATE; ALPHA PI MU

*Basketball, I, II; Glee Club, IV; Associate Editor, Medic*

OUR friend Paul has spent four years with us and each year of his stay has been a constant compliment to us.

Youth is Paul's greatest sin. With oncoming years we hope to see Sylvester as a fine, polished, smooth-speaking, well-mannered physician.

Athletic proficiency has made a great orator out of Paul even though he has never appeared on any scholastic debating team—to be heard when talking, to be seen on other occasions. This rising young medico preferred the informal type of debate, becoming voice and rustic mannerisms.

The book is now complete, what remains is unimportant, you have seen Paul. In the ordinary run of time great men come to a college about once in four years, at their best these men are only comparatively great. Without the presence of men like our Paul, college would be a dry, drab life.

Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

John Danes Hubbard
Forest Hills, N. Y.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY; PHI GAMMA DELTA

*Phi Alpha Gamma, Editor, III; Vice-President, IV*

"JACK" came to us four years ago from Bucknell where he had spent several years running the University. Hahnemann immediately took him into her all-encircling arms and Jack settled down to the work of becoming a doctor. And so well did he do that he was offered a position on the Staff of the Crozer Hospital in Chester during his Senior year. (His visits to Dake and Allen were not in vain!) Jack has been doing very well down there but it seems to have cut his bridge adventures a bit.

Jack's good nature and ready humor have always been very much in evidence during these few trying years at college and it is with regret in our hearts that we bid him good-bye.

Jack's checkered career of sailor, life guard and yachtsman will be climaxed by a practitioner of that intricate art of surgery when his aims are fulfilled. He is well suited for this and we know that he will make the success that we wish for him.

Next year will find him finishing his interne work at Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital in Providence where we hope he will get much practice and experience in his chosen field.

Best wishes for a successful career Jack, you deserve it.

Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, R. I.

GERALD LEE INFIELD
Ellwood City, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, B.S.; SIGMA PI

*Alpha Sigma*

EACH time we heard a loud and firm voice announce from the corner of the card room, "Well, boys, we'll take the rest. Lay 'em down," we knew that our arch card-shark, "Jerry," was trying to hoodwink the boys again, and by the time we had hustled over to marvel at his hand, his opponents had taken five more tricks, and "set" him three, doubled and re-doubled. In our midst, there was no more constant patron of the gaming tables—yet when "Jerry" did go to class and had a chance to strut his stuff, he really impressed us with a smooth talk on the subject. Diagnosing Catatonics and memorizing operations especially was his "dish." From the days of his outlandish experiments on dogs in Physiology, when it was rumored that some warrant-toting Anti-Vivisectionists trailed him for weeks, we have dubbed him "Surge." "Surge's" supreme accomplishment was women. He had more "on the string" than half of the class combined. His system and "line" must be remarkable. Do you remember the time when he had to talk himself out of three simultaneous dates for one Blue and Gold? Social duties kept him so occupied at times, that he and his room-mate, Sankey, were almost total strangers. If "Jerry's" magic charm over the ladies doesn't fail him, he ought to some day have a large feminine clientele wearing a pathway to his office.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN JOSEPH JABLONSKI
Camden, N. J.

ST. MARY'S; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Glee Club*

JOHN, another one of the boys from Jersey and a product of the science school, entered Hahnemann six years ago. During his Sophomore year he had the courage to cut one of Dr. Sappington's labs in order to attend a certain religious ceremony. Any man who displays such bravery deserves and gets our unreserved praise.

John is possessed of a good sense of humor and was interested enough in extra-curricular activities to sing in the Glee Club for six years. Again showing his ability to do a man's-sized job at any time. Scholastically he has made a good average in all his courses.

John expects to interne at Newark, N. J., and we will be expecting great things of him when he begins to practice. Here's all the luck in the world, old man, and our best wishes.

Hospital of St. Barnabas, Newark, N. J.

**Paul Marshall James**

Philadelphia, Pa.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, B.A.; PHI SIGMA KAPPA

*Pi Upsilon Rho; Assistant Business Manager, Medic*

PAUL early impressed us as one of those "strong, silent men," grinningly on the job with quiet resolve—oldish, settled, in the midst of our Freshman levity. At the first dance, he brought his reason, and his charming argument almost converted us to joining the great fraternity of Benedicts, provided we could be as happily settled. With his big Freshman "ledger," he was as invariably present in the "left wing," next to Darlington, as days on the school calendar. From his silence, you would have thought that he was slow in catching the humor of class banter, unless you saw the quick twinkle of his eyes and the expanding of the omnipresent grin. He had the air of saying, "You younger fellows go ahead with your fun." But we soon learned he was with us in spirit, if not so much outwardly. Phlegmatic of temperament toward academic things, as to all else, there were few in the class more dutiful.

From the snappy red roadster he drove, plus that Falstaffian twinkle, we could be led to surmise that our steady-going "Pop" had been a "gay blade" in his earlier career. Perhaps besides domestic inspiration, he was shooting at the enviable record of an elder brother. A Junior interneship at Hahnemann showed no change in him, as his is not a nature easily upset by circumstances. He couldn't improve to be the ideal "good old family doc."

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles John Jaworski
Worcester, Mass.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE; ALBERTINUM

*Basketball, I, II; Newman Club; Assistant Editor, Medic*

"CHARLEY" hails from the New England States and before entering Hahnemann matriculated at Providence College where he was a prominent man on the campus. And then he decided to study medicine. Since he came to Hahnemann four years ago he has become an energetic and faithful disciple of Hippocrates and also Homeopathy.

Always an excellent student, Charley has in addition been active in a social way. During his first two years he was a member of the basketball team and was a factor in the team's success. He has always been a staunch supporter of the Newman Club and his classmates have honored him with the position of associate editor of the Medic. Needless to say he has made many friends and is one of the best liked men in the class.

"Charley" expects to interne at Worcester, Mass., and we feel sure his professional career will reflect credit on his alma mater.

The Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

DONOVAN M. JENKINS

Houlton, Maine

COLGATE UNIVERSITY, A.B.; SIGMA CHI; THETA PI DELTA

*Glee Club, I, II, IV; Class Secretary, II; Class President, III, IV; Student Council, III, IV*

DON has been a busy fellow all through his stay at medical school. For the first three years he spent his evenings as one of the teaching staff of the Brown Prep School instructing classes in English, French, Math and Physics. Then, during his final year, he has been busy with a Junior interneship at Crozer Hospital. With his time so occupied, the years must have appeared to have passed by rapidly for him. Perhaps that is the reason he could not devote more time and thought to the interests of the class in his official capacity of president. Or, it may be that he is an ultra-conservative, while the majority of the men are inclined to be progressives. There can be no doubt that he is playing on the safe side of the fence with the faculty, for he seldom perplexes their staff meetings with any of our troubles.

He has nevertheless made a very imposing official representative of the Class of '33 during the past two years, and has tried to do the best he can with a rather heterogeneous collection of disintegrated individuals.

After all, whether we cooperated with his suggestions, or whether he did with ours matters little now, and all memories of any unpleasant events will be ironed out by time until they no longer bear any semblance of slightest import.

Genesee Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

ALEXANDER D. JORDAN

Mickleton, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE; UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

"ALEX" could be pictured as a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy—not that he is a cut-up but he has a joyful nature which consistently bursts forth in capricious activities. Most of his classmates could find in him a modest, silent man with class spirit and a serious intent to better the school and consequently himself.

He refuses to flaunt his opinions and his assertions are made after careful deliberation and even then in accordance with strict logic. In him we have a gentleman with plenty of confidence, business-like air—to the point and yet cautious and careful.

To many Alex is apparently just a quiet fellow, but those that have tried his adoption have found him grappling them to their soul with hooks of steel. We could say more on this score but let this suffice.

Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J.

ROOSEVELT JUELE
Philadelphia, Pa.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

*Il Circolo Italiano; Glee Club*

THE South Philadelphia political organization suffered a great loss when "Ted" entered the sacred portals of Hahnemann in 1929. Dapper, alert and light-footed he has always been a popular man in the class. His keen mind and ready replies have marked him as an outstanding student of medicine as shown by his enviable scholastic record.

"Ted" has also always been active socially and is an accomplished dancer. For four years he has been an influential member of the Circolo Italiano and as a politician is surpassed by none. His one great weakness, however, is the opposite sex with whom he seems to be equally popular. Ted expects to practice medicine in Philadelphia and we know he'll achieve success.

As an interne at St. Mary's we know he'll be outstanding. Keep your hat on, Ted, old boy! and all the luck in the world.

St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

NUBAR A. KARAKASHIAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Track Team, III, IV; Glee Club, IV*

THE hero of this story hails from Frankford. "Nuby" entered the Hahnemann College of Science in 1927 and has gone through the curriculum like a dose of mag. sulph. The one word that describes him is "dependable." The "Little Man" is like the Rock of Gibraltar and it is impossible to deflect him from a course once taken. His great strength and durability have gained him quite a reputation as a wrestler and track man.

He is one of the front row gang and usually comes to school hours ahead of time so he can occupy his favorite seat. Why he has the courage to do this, no one knows, as he is not one of the successful hand shakers of the class, although he would like to be. Maybe it is because he "knows his stuff" as evidenced by his envious scholastic record.

"Nuby" expects to interne at St. Luke's and will practice in Philadelphia. We feel confident of his success and extend our best wishes for his future career.

Children's and St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Howard A. Kerr**
McVeytown, Pa.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, B.S.

*Secretary, Pi Upsilon Rho, IV*

"Howdy," is a very quiet and mild-mannered gentleman. One might think of him in the old adage that "still water runs deep" and that perhaps is why he is such a marksman with a pistol. We have learned that he is a good shot, winning quite a number of medals for his prowess. Incidentally for those who haven't heard before this is the source of all those beautiful medals that our dear Dr. Bernstein awards on certain celebrated occasions.

We hear that Howdy has varied duties as Dr. Bernstein's protege ranging all the way from the sanctuary of the doctor's private office to the proper answering of the telephone, caring for the fish, and mixing a few now and then. These great experiences will no doubt fit Howdy for greater things that we all know will come in the near future, so good luck and Godspeed.

Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa.

Christian John Kleinguenther, III
Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Pi Upsilon Rho; Bookstore, I, II, III, IV*

CHRIS was our class Wanamaker and J. P. Morgan. His frequent late arrival at class did not draw the usual "boos," for all had a picture of Chris just having locked his store and snugly pocketing the key like a thrifty burgomeister. Keeping shop occupied much of his extra-curricular time. After class, he would hurry down and open it for the ten-minute interim. "How much, Chris?" "Six bucks," was the reply with finality. Then came his usual complete line of sales talk: " 'At's a good book. Look at these cuts," and he would thumb it through for your perusal. As financial confidante, he had ears and a heart for many a tale of a delayed check and an oncoming "heavy week-end." Down you would go in Chris' little book, more accurate than many bank statements. From his counter at a strategic point in the hall, those who tried not to see him were hailed in a voice to lure hogs from afield. In class, there was a familiar "Would you go over that again, Doctor?" If anything embarrassed his comprehension, he let any and all know it. A therapeutic skeptic, he once took psorinum, and his tale of the effect is a class epic. Pickering and he were frequently arguing, Chris winning on volume. Mention of Saturday night dates was frequent. We expect him to go into the surgical supply business.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

THOMAS L. LAUGHLIN, JR.

Dayton, Ohio

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, B.S.

*President Pi Upsilon Rho, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV*

TOMMY is probably the "Dapper Dan" of the class, at least, if spats and a moustache are qualifications for that position. He blossomed out into real manhood when his moustache finally materialized after many months; yea, almost years of endeavor on his part.

We have learned that he, too, is easily moonstruck by redheaded women. We understand that they, or probably one of them, influenced him to remain in town here as a room clerk at the Benjamin Franklin just so he could be nearby. And some of those week-ends!

He is a man of firm convictions and has the courage to uphold them in the face of opposition and even ridicule, and perhaps one of his greatest abilities is his uncanny method of knowing just when roll calls will be taken, for he is always there for those events. It is rumored that Tommy will specialize in obstetrics as we understand he already has his office equipment collected.

His future will hold many things in store for him we feel sure. He had intended to interne in Canada until prohibition was repealed, and now we expect to learn of great things transpiring in Cleveland, Ohio. "Good luck," Tommy, me boy.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

Robert Donald Leonard

Erie, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE; CHI PHI

*Phi Alpha Gamma*

Bob started his college career at Penn State and having mastered all that that Temple of Learning could teach him about bridge and golf he decided to take some graduate work. On entering Hahnemann he found, to his surprise, that they also offered a course in Medicine so he decided he might as well take that too, so long as it didn't conflict too much. So in the last three years Bob could always be found in one of three places—either the classroom, at the bridge table or on the golf course. True, the hours did get mixed at times but without any serious damage, we hope.

Bob's one failing is being sure that everyone is supplied throughout the year with a Christmas fund—no, not the turkey. No one feels safe with him back of them.

If there is a bull session or a game of chance going on you will always find Bob in the midst of it and always holding up his end well. And oh, yes, Bob studies too—at least that is our assumption although we've never caught him at it.

He will interne at the Homeopathic Hospital in Scranton. We wish him luck although we know he will make out without it.

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

Carl R. Madera

Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, B.A.

*Phi Alpha Gamma*

THERE will be an awful lot of doctor graduated when "Rags" gets his diploma. And this time it will be a rare combination of quality and quantity

Rags came here after "KO-ing" them at Penn State and the Olympics and his record has gone unbroken through the four years. We were all pretty, however, worried when he went down for the count of nine last year in the hands of Battling Osteomyelitis. But when his second, Dr. Brooks, started working on him he came out of it with another victory chalked up on his long list.

No one argues with Rags, although howls of complaint could be heard from Dispensary No. 8 last year when we got our first taste of practice work. No complaints from Dispensaries No. 14 and No. 12 this year, however.

Rags showed in his studies those qualities of sincerity and persistence which stood him such good stead in the ring and which will also help along with his own natural qualities to make him a fine physician.

Rags will start relieving suffering humanity in the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital. We know luck will follow him because he will make it, and our best wishes go with him for his future career in the "Smoky City."

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward S. Magee

Norristown, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Alpha Sigma; Class Treasurer, I, II; Class Secretary, IV.*

WHENEVER we heard a deep and outspoken voice say, "Fellows—" above the din and bedlam of a class meeting, we knew that our Eddie, Norristown's Pride and Joy, was on his feet, and about to add words of wisdom to the discussion on hand. Happily, Ed, besides having a good common-sense mind, was a willing worker and an efficient manager of any job that the boys imposed on him—everything from class secretary to collector of dimes for the Flower Fund. He had an abundance of friends, but he was most often seen in the proximity of, or exchanging practical jokes with T. L. Mercer.

Somebody, for no reason at all, dubbed him "The Class Flower," and to "Ed's" chagrin, the name stuck, but each time it was mentioned "Ed's" lips silently retorted in a long string of unmentionable epitaphs at the desecrator and his ancestors. Even the little brats in Pediatric dispensary must have heard of his nick-name, because they certainly did their best in the interests of horticultural science to keep the plant from withering during Ed's three horrible weeks in their midst. Ever since we've known him, he's been very much love-smitten, and a faithful time-clock puncher to account for his every move, so we therefore fear that matrimony will nab poor "Ed" very soon, and that he'll degenerate into a henpecked hubby. However, we entertain no doubts about the lad making a dandy Pill Pusher.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wesley F. McCahan
Altoona, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Orchestra*

YES indeed, our own dear interrogatory "Wesley." No matter what the occasion, no matter what the time, no matter what the place, you will find that he is always on the job brooding over the weighty, almighty problems of medicine. He eats with them, he walks with them, he must talk to himself with them and he must sleep on them. But that is not all. Heavens no! He must burden every one he contacts with these questioning imps which bother his complacency of judgment. If you are quietly sitting in the smoking room enjoying the respite of a cigar or pipe in a comfortable chair and possibly contemplating an enjoyable evening, you will suddenly be pounced upon by Wesley with some query such as "Do you think that the mosquito anopheles passes on the malarial taint to its progeny? If so, why can't we do something about it?" Poor mosquito, must we worry about his children? But then, that is only one example.

Between classes, and at noon hour, one can invariably find him somewhere about the campus, or over at "Gene's" in quest of feminine material to work out on. That is quite in order, since he must be tired of the vocal responses obtained from the boys and feels the need of the more stimulating feminine vocalizations.

We feel that Wesley will turn his endeavors to purposeful and useful accomplishments which will be an honor to his alma mater.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lewis Ross McCauley

Punxsutawney, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, B.S., PH.G.

*Phi Delta Chi*

NOISE! Smoke! From a crowd down the hall there's a strident voice. The crowd of hulking undergraduates thins, and a "little guy," flicking ashes from a bent stogie, steps, chest out, down the hall. It is just Mac, scaring the Freshmen into studying. "Yes, that's '33's Napoleon." His numerous enterprises run the range from helping George open the college in the morning to straightening out Mr. Ligget's business at night, in his spare time. Never still, physically or vocally, his favorite sport was starting a "riding party." "Always positive, quite frequently correct"—he knew all the "dirt" from what Miss Fisher thought about so-and-so to why Jerry had a worried look. It was natural that, on first seeing him, "Bernie" got out the rope. To supplement the vocal din, he smoked portable incinerators at all times. Public eccentricities were his forte. At class meetings, he enjoyed filing the minority report. In class, the professor could assuringly look at second row, right, where the three heads of the "triumvirate" bobbed over copious notes. Exams found Mac tugging at the wire, and many were the "prep" meetings in his room. There were myriad pictures about that room, all featuring the same leading lady. We have it that back "Punxy" way several people are quite interested in Mac's progress. Well, after giving Canada a little help, we bet Mac will have the home town "under control" in a week.

Montreal Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal, Canada

**Joseph William McHugh, Jr.**
Philadelphia, Pa.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY; PSI UPSILON

*Alpha Sigma; Humor Editor of Medic;
Student Representative, VI*

WHEN we wanted to locate "Joe" in class, we'd just look for a long pair of legs draped over a vacant seat in the back of the room, and, presto, the rest of the body would loom up in the near vicinity. Otherwise, we'd have to find him working at his trade of Chief Promoter somewheres else. Usually the subjects of these noble promotions were stethoscopes, surgical instruments, golf tournaments, or ventilators. For the latter cause, Joe fought long and valiantly in Institute meetings, so that future generations of medical students wouldn't have to stifle in summer and freeze in winter in the classrooms of Fair Hahnemann, as we have had to do. Maybe if his desires are ever carried out, somebody will dedicate a tablet to his memory.

Joe had an unusual and droll sense of humor, and was therefore delegated the Medic's Chief Punster. The McHugh Impersonations of various professors were howlingly funny, but all too infrequent, because Joe, unlike most comedians, kept his humor in reserve or saved it for the psychological moment.

His greatest outside interest was golf, and he gave Tomec many a close battle in tournaments, since he was consistently in the seventies and low eighties. We therefore ought to see his name either in the medical journals, or on the sport pages.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert J. McNeill
Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Phi Alpha Gamma; Class Treasurer, IV*

Bob was a member of the now almost extinct Science School species. For the last six years he has graced old Hahnemann's halls with his presence and has become so attached to it that he is planning on spending two more years there as an interne.

That Bob's honesty and integrity were recognized by the class is evidenced by the fact that he was elected the Class Treasurer in his Senior year and allowed full sway over the $1.36 therein.

Six years of the most intensive study have failed to dampen his spirit or to diminish his unfailing cheerfulness. Always willing and eager to proffer help, Bob can always be depended upon to present some unique and original angle to any problem. Sincerity or humor are always on top just as the occasion demands—together with a generous portion of logic.

In the classroom he has compiled a very excellent record and his practical work has been of the highest grade. As a friend Bob is true-blue. Hahnemann will be duly proud of him, and the class extends to him its heartiest wishes for success and happiness in his chosen field.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

E. HAROLD MERCER

Kennett Square, Pa.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE; GETTYSBURG COLLEGE; DELTA UPSILON

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

"MERCE" found that anatomy was not in his line as early as the end of the Freshman year when he was quizzed intensively for a week and he really "couldn't take it." There is no doubt in any of our minds but that he will follow in the footsteps of Uncle Warren, as he has been carrying the bag many a night.

He has a remarkable ability in arranging dances; give him forty-eight hours and all will be ready and a grand time will be had by all.

He is against taking young women to private apartments and even lends his influence in the matter to his neighbors. However, we have learned that Sam's technicians are favored on many occasions during the day with frequent visits and chats.

Someone changed his opinion of apartment life during the early part of his Sophomore year by absconding with all his clothes and since then has been rather suspicious of anything having to do with communal life.

We recall that during his first year we were told about what he was going to do, the second year about the operations he had been in on, the third year about the obs. cases he had been out on and the fourth year there were so many things he didn't know what to tell us about with the exception of the Broad Street Hospital.

Put not thy faith in shadows, Merce, and the best of luck.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

**THEODORE LINTON MERCER**

Kennett Square, Pa.

THETA KAPPA NU; BETA BETA BETA; GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, B.S.

*Pi Upsilon Rho; Institute Dance Committee, III*

"MERCER, E. H.?" "Here." "Mercer, T. L.?" "*Here.*" "E. H." naturally having assumed the deep baritone, "T. L." was left no choice but falsetto. And thus the class was introduced to the famous "brother act." Letting "E. H." beat the drum, Lint, with a wink, assumed the role of the comical buck private. At the end of an inspiring lecture, striking his neighbor on the back with feigned ferocity, he would say, in mimicry of a Pumpkin Centerite, "By cracky, that was go-ood!" He was both class pantomimist and Leon Errol. His imagination struck by a lecture on podalic, he would go through the *accoucheur's* movements, with embellishments equal to a W. C. Fields, leaving Magee prostrate with guffaws. Or he would do a skeleton dance, ending up with a patented clog worthy of a paid audience. His notes were adorned with hundreds of girls' profiles; his suppressed desire was noodle soup at "H and H." But for all these outbursts of a rollicking sense of humor which included himself, the torch of Æsculapius ever burned steadily—not from any great ego, but from sheer love of the work. His occasional questions in class were pointed, and got the profs' respect. A Junior serve at Broad Street brought him many sleepy mornings, but he became class authority on Obs. On his off week-ends, his friends knew he was required non-professionally in Kennett, and with good reason.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSEPH W. MESSEY

Philadelphia, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA; LA SALLE COLLEGE; PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, PH.G.

*Phi Lambda Kappa; Assistant Advertising Manager, Medic*

"JOE" is one of our registered pharmacists, so we, as well as profs, were often told. After having compounded many prescriptions, the thought occurred to him that he would like to be the author of some of them some day.

Thus he came to Hahnemann, and in the acquisition of his medical degree his knowledge of doses and drugs often helped him, and us, incidentally. Now that he is both a doctor and a pharmacist we wonder if he will open a drug store and at the same time practice medicine, his prescriptions, of course, swelling the business for his drug trade.

Oh, but we forgot—he will have such a rushing medical practice that he will not be able to bother with a mere drug store. At least, that is what we all hope will befall him.

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Karl Fenton Metzger**

Trenton, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

KARL has a very suggestive name. Should he be a king or physician? 'Twas with difficulty Karl decided to become a "medico." It was whispered among his closer friends that he is most seriously engaged in social works. Perhaps that too is preparatory to his professional career of a physician. Fenton is one of the Trenton Boys. At Trenton, he took one of the summer courses in the use of the knife, and the value of antiseptic sterilization. Much of his time has been devoted to the cultivation of those social qualities so necessary for a successful neurotic specialist. He has devoted much time to practical works in psycho-analysis, unearthing complexes and interpreting dreams, that he has had little time left for collegiate studies. Life is a dream to Karl. Fenton, we suppose, is doing a little trick of somnambulism and we hope he does not stub his toe.

Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J.

John Scott Miller, Jr.

Wallingford, Pa.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE; LEHIGH UNIVERSITY; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; LIEUT., AIR CORPS, 28TH DIVISION, AVIATION, P.N.G.

*Alpha Sigma; Ptolemy; Vice-President, III; President, IV; Secretary, Hahnemann Institute, IV*

"CONTACT!" barks Pilot Jack; the mechanics give the propeller a mighty heave, it whirls, the engine catches, is raced with a deafening roar, the wheel blocks are pulled, and the class aviator is off down the field for a perfect take-off, while we are left coughing and choking with dust, but nevertheless safe and sound on terra firma. Just as he was one up on us in the thrills of cavorting in the clouds, so was he the first gent to be dubbed Doctor, and initiated during vacations into the mysteries of diseases of the ear, cones of light, and bulging drums, while the rest of us were still unsuspecting embryos. We'll always remember Jack as the chronic complainer of the class—everything, everybody, from the best to the worst, got panned, and Jack, like Winchell, knew and rattled more skeletons than ever remained on George's Anatomy tables after four months of hacking by the Freshmen.

A growing enthusiasm for Homeopathy has recently moved him deeply, and so, along with his tastes in wine, women, and song, this Thirty-Threer should make his mark professionally, as well as socially.

Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Samuel Robert Miller, Jr.

Trenton, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

SAM is a quiet sort of chap whose beaming red face and happy smile are always displayed to good advantage. He puts whatever time spent in the college to its best advantage also. For instance he shows good judgment in choosing practical experience over didactic lectures as exemplified on the several occasions which he worked overtime in the surgical dispensary, thus missing "Sam's" immunology lectures. However, he changed his tactics after "Sam" called him in to explain that he based marks on his course according to attendance record, and that if Sam Miller were to be absent again, he might just as well not come in any more at all. Can you beat that? We hope that such a stumbling block will not prevent or deter Sam from making his own decisions as to comparative values as he sees fit later on in life. We agree that it is the diplomatic thing to put up with disagreeable affairs until we are out of the influencing field of the donor.

William McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

HARRY McDUFFY MOORE

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Track Team, I*

NEVER let it be said that the science school couldn't turn out doctors who against all traditions of medicine are good business men too. Harry, or as he was known to many of his close friends, "Muffy" Moore, is a good example of this. It is said on good authority that he made enough money selling notes to the students to pay all his expenses. At some time in the future we expect to see Harry managing a group of physicians or running a drug store on the side.

One of Harry's favorite afternoon sports was to buy a ten-cent seat at the Bijou Theatre and sit in "nigger heaven." We also learned from good authority that Harry borrowed some ink remover and erased the ink stamp on a large proof photograph and thereby secured a portrait to present his lady friend. Another of Harry's habits was to rush in just ahead of the professor and wonder why some lad on the front row would not get up and let him sit there. We hope that during Harry's interneship he will give some of the other lads a break on a case once in a while.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia,, Pa.

Dwight Lester Moyer

Lansdale, Pa.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE, B.S.

*Hahnemann Orchestra, I, II, III, IV; Glee Club; Librarian, I, II, III, IV; Skull and Bone*

LESTER has a rapid and penetrating sense of humor, being known to laugh in church over some joke heard during the previous week. Innocent frankness characterizes Dwight, rising to its greatest height during an exposition of his knowledge in Anesthesia when he took it upon himself to inform Professor Ruth that he thought his exam was a lot of "bulk!"

His hobby will no doubt be "raising blue rabbits from pink rabbits."

To some people nature gives the ability to grasp a point quickly, to others her gift is the capability of deep and thoughtful study. Rarely are both of these gifts found in any one individual, but Dwight is an exception at times—verily hath he proven the rule.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

LEWIS LEON NEWMAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

ANOTHER Philadelphia boy, "Abe" has had a hard up-hill battle to finish his medical career. Beset by difficulties on all sides he has worked grimly on through his college career and now the desired goal is in sight. "Abe" has always been quiet and reticent and has made many staunch friends.

As a bridge player and connoisseur of women he is a past master. Since these are his only diversions they are well deserved because "Abe" is one of the hard workers of the class. He quite holds the record for doing blood counts in medical ward work due to the fact that he did the work of his partner also. His pet subject, however, is obstetrics at which he has become quite proficient in a practical way and he has an excellent record for outside deliveries.

We are sure that his admirable qualities will bring on a successful future. Good luck, Lew, old man!

St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Ignace Edward Ornaf, Jr.
Camden, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.; KAPPA PI SIGMA

*Newman Club; Executive Committee, III*

Ignace is certainly characterized by a serious nature in the performance of all his work about the college. In fact he must intend to accomplish great things by the way he enters into all active discussions at our class clinics, namely neurology, where we all get a chance to ask leading questions of the subthreshold physicians in charge. Perhaps if Steinhilber didn't appear to give his course such great moment, the exigency of questions on the part of the class would rapidly deflate. At any rate, any questions Ornaf asks are quite sensible and to the point as a rule.

Just what his conduct outside of business hours are, we do not very well know, since he resides on the other side of the river where any muddy footsteps he leaves behind him are not apt to be picked up by any of the majority dwelling in "the city of brotherly love."

Incidently, we might add that he is fast becoming a member of the "bald head" group, of which the class has a few. Could this come from excess brain use detracting the normal nourishing blood from the follicles in the scalp to supply a greater need in the cortex? Or might it be the result of a hypo sexual complex such as brought out by some Chicago investigators in working on a treatment for growing hair on these arid pates? We rather think the former explanation is more applicable, for certainly Ornaf is a virile looking specimen.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

THOMAS EWING PATTON

Pittsburgh, Pa.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, B.S.; PHI PI PHI

*Alpha Sigma; Ptolemy*

TOM is the only Hahnemanniac in history that ever promptly celebrated the evening after the final oral in Special Pathology by getting married. Whether this unusual event after such an exam was precipitated by an exhilaration and flight of ideas characteristic of a temporary Manic Depressive Psychosis, or whether it was just plain love, we'll never know; neither can we explain why the same exam gave most of the rest of the class another mental condition—Acute Alcoholism—on that same memorable evening. "And so, my children, they lived scrappily ever after." In the future, that's one day on which Tom's secretary shouldn't need to remind him to send flowers to the missus.

He and Jerry were great pals in spite of numerous differences of opinion. Tom, with a face a mile long during Junior final week, bet about half the class that he'd flunk various courses—we're still trying to collect our bets because he passed most of 'em. He made himself so scarce roundabouts while a Senior that our I.O.U.s, like Uncle Sam's on the French War Debt, will just have to wait until Tom finds the well-known corner around which prosperity lurks.

Valley Hospital, Sewickley, Pa.

CARLYLE ALLEN PAYNE

Mt. Carmel, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Orchestra, I, II, III, IV*

ALLEN entered our midst six years ago in the Hahnemann College of Science and since that time has applied himself thoroughly to the task of becoming a doctor.

He is naturally jovial and has an exceedingly genial personality. His quiet and perservering manner, his infectious laughs and his care free nature have endeared him to all of us who have had the pleasure of knowing him.

His one big problem in life is successfully to grow a big, he-man mustache. He has partially succeeded we are glad to report.

"Ache" has been one of the mainstays in the orchestra ever since he first came here. The orchestra will not look quite the same next year without Ache peeping out from in back of his saxophone and occasionally hitting a sour note.

Scholastically Allen has steadily maintained an enviable record. He is zealous in his quest for knowledge, and no problem, however difficult, has successfully withstood his intellectual bombardment for any length of time.

His interneship will take westward to Dayton, Ohio, in the Miami Valley Hospital. We are told that research work is his aim. Whatever it may be Allen, our good wishes go to you.

Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Robert Penington, Jr.
New York City, N. Y.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Phi Alpha Gamma; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Associate Editor, the Medic*

"PARTNER, who's that short, good-looking, blue-eyed lad with the loud clothes, suave manners, and big smile?" "Bob Penington, the city slicker from the Big Town," says we. And did Bob have a way with the ladies! His lengthy list of phone numbers had all types, for it seems that every last one of Eve's daughters, short or tall, fat or thin, blonde or brunette, held an irresistible charm for Bob, if not for us, because at times Bob's tastes didn't conform to ours. Maybe this feminine inclination developed when he worked as a sailor during summer vacations. He was always the first to follow 'em in, and the last to desert them in OBS and GYN dispensary, and we even caught him working there during holidays. When we joshed him, he was injured innocence itself, and he'd half-sob the characteristic "What do you mean?" to cover his guilt. Furthermore, Bob imposed his vocal cords upon the Glee Club for four long years, principally, we guess, for the trips to Beaver College and Nurse's commencements.

However, beneath his manly chest a heart of gold lub-bub-dubbed, and he radiated an ever-present sunny disposition that never wavered when clouds darkened his horizon, or when he was made the victim of numerous practical jokes by the gang, and that personality ought to carry him to success.

Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.

DOMENIC MATTHEW PESCATORE
Philadelphia, Pa.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE; UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA; LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

"MATT" matriculated at Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania before he decided to study medicine. With such formidable preparation it became necessary for him to select a medical school equally outstanding, so he came to Hahnemann.

Perhaps many of you have wondered why Pescatore would be seen entering the classroom with a particular section of the daily newspaper in place of his lecture notes. It is quite obvious for "Matt" is the stock broker of the class. If things go as he expects there will be a ticker included in his office equipment. Other than being a Wall Street Bear he has found time to pay considerable attention to a certain young lady. He says they are professional visits, but we wonder!

After graduation "Matt" will interne at the Sacred Heart Hospital of Allentown, Pa., where we feel sure he will perform his duties to the expectation of the staff and faculty. Maybe his trip to Allentown had something to do with his choice of hospitals. Anyway we extend our best wishes for a successful career.

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

CHARLES BUCKLEY PETERSON, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Art Editor of the Medic*

"PETE" is one of the most suave gentlemen in the class, who seemingly has plenty of "IT" but from all indications we have learned that he is saving it. He feels that it would be too expensive to date the fair ladies and no doubt those of the female sex would expect great things from one with such outstanding "Chesterfield manners."

He is quite gifted in penmanship and probably maintains the most legible notebook in the class. And as for art he is well known, and a good deal of that work in this book is due to his untiring efforts.

We have learned from a very reliable source that he even goes so far as to improve on nature in regard to the color of his moustache, but this no more than exemplifies his thoroughness and completeness to detail.

Camden is honored frequently by a visit from Pete on Saturday nights and someone told us that he is very clever in getting himself and Cohont across the ferries and back for the price of one return trip. While in Camden he likes to indulge, and sure can take 'em we are told, but his renal threshold is low for the after-effects are many trips to see "Aunt Sadie."

Pete will be remembered as a good student and with his ability and personality we feel that he will have a successful interneship and practice.

St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

JOHN PICKERING
Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

WE FOUND that when Pickering isn't in school, which is very rare, he has a hobby of being interested in tropical fish, particularly breeding we guess, for he sends them by special delivery (Kerr) to our famous dermatologist, Dr. Bernstein. Therefore, we don't know what becomes of them.

Before every exam one can expect him to say "I know I'm gonna flunk" but we have yet to hear that he hasn't come through unscathed. No doubt his success is due to his ability to recall the most minute details of his lecture notes for when one is studying with him he will call on you for the word preceding the second comma in the fifth line, etc.

Through close association we have discovered that he is very proud of the fact that he is becoming bald because he believes in the old dictum "that one cannot have brains and hair too." In stopping to consider this point and recalling some of our most learned professors there may be some truth in this belief after all. There are exceptions though.

"Pick" has a shy and retiring manner, is a true student, always thinking things out before he gives any decision, and is not easily ruffled, so we know that Hahnemann will be proud of him long before he has even finished his interneship.

St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Alfonso L. Pierro**

Philadelphia, Pa.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE; TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, A.B.; PI KAPPA PHI

*Newman Club; Il Circolo Italiano; Orchestra*

'TWAS early in the fall of 1929, students were listlessly strolling through the ancient halls and a spirit of laziness pervaded. Suddenly the beautiful strains of a violin were heard playing, "Take Me Into Your College." Thus came "Al" to Hahnemann.

Being a native of Philadelphia he naturally choose one of its many fine schools for his Pre-Med work. "Al" attended Temple University. Besides building a firm foundation for his future days at Hahnemann "Al" found time to acquaint himself with a certain few of Temple's fine Co-Eds. It is rumored that he is occasionally seen enrouted to Chester with his violin case underneath his arm. Be careful "Al" for Chicago has made violin cases rather unpopular of late.

While at Hahnemann he won the admiration of many of his fellow students through his never failing roll call pace. When "Al" dashed out of the card room you could well bet your last dime that a roll call was being taken.

As a student he received a very liberal education both in the classroom and at the bridge table. His quite pensive mood at the time of an exam was in marked contrast to his table manners at bridge.

"Al" has accepted the Interneship at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa. Good luck "Al" is the class wish to you.

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

EDWARD WRIGHT PROVOST

Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH; THETA CHI

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

AND here we have our handsome villain. With the soul of an iconoclast, "Ed" is our champion cynic. A big iron and steel man, he is given to the vivid outspokenness of the Smoky City. Such phrases as "Aw, he's full of hops," "Ain't that the soup," and "Cripes, what an hour," delivered with guttural intonation, expressed his reactions. Defiant *ennui* was his air, and he relieved himself and an omnipresent sense of humor at the expense of any and all.

When some one found their dispensary gown tied on in tight square knots, or the strings cut off, and there was a rumbling laugh from a far corner, the diagnosis was evident. One of the leaders in class heckling, his voice could easily be heard leading the singing of eulogies (?) on departmental associates. Things academic he took with an inner stoicism, while outwardly he griped vigorously of the "injustice of it all." Exams showed, though, that his attitude never extended to the work itself. In oral quizzes he answered with a challenging note that defied cross-questioning. As an antidote to his own vitriolic spirit, he early fell in with "Heppy" Quinn, of quiet Bostonian mien. That virile laugh and moustache he has never found an obstacle to social accomplishments, and we have it that he and "Heppy" received a barrel of Christmas cards, all with local post-marks.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Henry Quinn, Jr.
Quincy, Mass.

TUFTS COLLEGE

*Newman Club; Assistant Business Manager of the Medic*

MEDICAL science tells us that it takes twelve muscles to affect a frown whereas only five are required for a smile. "Bill," with his characteristic New England thrift adheres strictly to his economic limitation of energy, and with remarkable results. ("Heppy" could be often noticed slipping casually into morning lecture at the last moment.)

Behold the thoughtful, destined, grave "Heppy" from Quincy. He does not smoke, drink, chew, swear, or even read "College Humor." And being a lover of life this Will O' the Mill came down into the valley to study. While in our midst he has established a good reputation and now before he goes back to his perpetual hibernation he intends to thaw out a little longer at Hahnemann Hospital where he will interne for one year.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT FRANCIS RAPP

Collingswood, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Alpha Sigma; President of Class, I; Business Manager of* MEDIC

IF ANY member of the class of '33 deserves a sincere testimonial in the MEDIC for what he has done for the class as a whole from its earliest inception as Freshmen to the last days as Seniors, "Bob" would get an unanimous vote and three cheers besides. He just seemed to have every good quality—ability, knowledge, personality, congeniality, diplomacy, business acumen, and many other accomplishments that we ourselves may never acquire. His actions among us spoke louder than mere words can record here. Proudly then did we adopt him as "Daddy of the Class," and many times did we seek his advice in perplexing problems or shift weighty responsibilities to his good-natured, broad shoulders. Even though he was our oldest member in point of years, and the "Daddy" also of a fine daughter old enough to be our "kid sister," "Bob" was just "one of the boys," and everybody's friend. His printing business kept him up half the night, but in spite of that, he made first-class grades. Naturally, the business managership and printing of the MEDIC was turned over to him, and Oscar Griggs and he worked doggedly to make the book a success. He got along with anybody, professor or student alike, kept a restraining hand on Grenhart, got kidded about his portly figure, and printed and co-edited notes with Speer. "Bob's" success in the profession is assured. All that we can say is, "Could any man deserve it more?"

Homeopathic Hospital of Essex County, East Orange, N. J.

ROBERT LOWELL REDFIELD

Berkeley, California

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA; CHI PI SIGMA

*Alpha Sigma; Blue and Gold Committee, IV*

FROM far-away Sunny California emigrated this big out-of-door man to seek a medical education in Eastern Pennsylvania. Thereafter, transportation for Bob and his blushing bride between these two points was provided twice-annually by a much-overloaded, water-boiling, ancient gasoline Covered Wagon, that would have caused the "Forty-Niners" to turn green with envy. After futile attempts to insert canulas into innumerable martyred dogs, he was forced to renounce noble Sophomore aspirations to be a mighty surgeon, and accordingly reverted back to his first love—Homeopathy, on the solid rocks of which he had long since been firmly founded. Henceforth, but little else interested Bob, medically. During the Junior year, rumors have it that Bob, while having a virulent pneumonia attack, rambled as far as the Pearly Gates, but was refused admittance there by dear old Saint Peter himself when that worthy discovered that he was from Hahnemann, and dished out high potencies in the bargain. Clanking nails on Bob's heels announced his approach when he sought the spotlight with remarks about "his trips across the continent," when he belittled our humble prescriptions with a rarer, "better-indicated" drug, or when he guffawed unsuspectedly at a joke. However, we feel that advancing years will mellow the impulsiveness and enthusiasm of youth, and will shrink those CMs of this syntonically inclined classmate.

St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, Ore.

SAMUEL SAMPLE ROMAGOSA

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.; GAMMA EPSILON DELTA

SAM is one of the outstanding samples of diplomacy that any of us have had the opportunity to observe and enjoy in our brief existences. He is a diplomat by nature and by necessity. By nature surely, because how can one develop his subtle knack of handling the professors? By necessity also, because once having lost his head and upbraided the chair of physiology, he came to the conclusion that tact was much better than stating one's true opinions. Since that time Sam has certainly handled everyone with a gloved hand.

Perhaps the very fact that we deem him such a diplomat was what made him appear so ludicrous to the class when he returned from the Christmas vacation of 1930 with a split scalp or torn "knob," call it what you may. The way his head was swathed in bandages for the following weeks was enough to excite laughter from the most sympathetic heart, just because it was Sam, and we could visualize some bozo socking him over the head with a beer bottle because Sam was walking off with the crap game pot. Just how he got that gash will probably never be truly known.

All in all we've got a lot of fun out of his comical tactics, and we think that he has enjoyed the situation himself equally as much. If he continues after the same fashion, he ought to make a very agreeable person in any section of society.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas Arthur Ruddell

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

AH! THE big important man from the South. Now down South we have, or we do—but where is the South? Delaware, of course. The man who changed his name more times than all the other members of the class put together. Who will forget those stories we were subjected to about wine, women and song, but in our opinion they were just a bunch of hooey. The man who, while still in Science College, used to attend a certain Saturday afternoon clinic and sit in the front row all gowned and everything, until finally someone got wise to him after a few of his foolish questions. Speaking of shadows, here is the original. First he was Romagose's shadow, always tagging along no matter where Sam went. Then later he became Bill Gregg's shadow and no matter where Bill was our hero was certain to be there, and usually with some simple question. But the big surprise came to us all when it was rumored that this man from the South had taken to matrimony. It was a shock to say the least. Good luck, old boy!

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERTO SANDOVAL

Nata Cocle, Republic of Panama

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

"SANDY" spent his four years at Hahnemann gathering knowledge. It is said that shallow water makes most noise. That is perhaps the reason we hear so little from Roberto. He is a quiet chap, with a keen sense of humor that makes him liked by his friends.

Soon after coming to Hahnemann "Sandy" found that girls and Spanish do not mix well—so unlike other fellows, Sandy dropped the girls and kept the Spanish. Our loss will be Nata Cocle's gain.

Adiós, Roberto.

Hospital Santo Tomás, Panama City, Panama

BRANT BURDELL SANKEY

Newcastle, Pa.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, B.S.; PHI DELTA THETA

*Alpha Sigma; Orchestra, I, II, IV; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, IV*

BURDELL, due to his perpetual "peaches-and-cream" complexion, was our one member who looked like he had just stepped out of a soap or cod-liver oil ad. When but a youth, he must have really taken the spinach gag seriously, that our families couldn't "sell" us—his results being rosy cheeks, but not a "big man." He made up for deficient stature, however, with an over-abundance of "pep," by banging on tables and seats, picking on Sarni, playing penny-ante, and, vocally, at football games, and tooting the oboe. Perhaps all of this activity is due to the fact that he slept in on the average of three mornings every week. Another one of Burdell's great assets is his ability to play bridge —if you want to lose some money fast just sit across from him in a friendly game for a "tenth." However, he makes up for this by being a second Tilden on the tennis court. He has a youthful habit of looking for airplanes, chasing fire trucks, and collecting railroad timetables. But he should be remembered for his Homeopathic trend of mind, especially his provings on Alkey and treatment of its toxic effects. His greatest weakness was an irrepressible long-distance commuting habit. Bargain week-end excursions or auto trips, especially to Pittsburgh and Cleveland, were never passed up, because there important social matters needed his careful personal attention.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

CAESAR FRANK SARNI

Norristown, Pa.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, A.B.; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

*Basketball, I, II; Il Circolo Italiano, I, II*

BEFORE Caesar's mind became full of ideas about pursuing a medical career, he used to do enough work on the athletic field to keep within the one hundred eighty pound class limit. But soon after his somewhat distant tour for an education he found it necessary to resort to Doctor Crellin's Obesity diet and a daily orange juice at Jene's in order to maintain that normal limit.

His love for athletics was never wholly curtailed by the extensiveness of his broad medical education, for he has been quite active in basketball at Hahnemann. Nothing pleased him better than the participation in a good argument on college sports at the close of each lecture. Nevertheless, Caesar in spite of his athletic proficiency is a quiet, persistent individual who knows what he wants and goes after it.

To interrupt—it won't be long now before a certain charming young "cherie" will be claiming our boy friend as her master.

Caesar has one outstanding characteristic beside his tall manly stature. That is—His Whistle. It is as sure an index of his entrance into a classroom as the appearance of Red Books are of an examination.

The halls of Hahnemann will be once more tread upon by him, for he has chosen to serve his interneship at the hospital of his Alma Mater. The class's wishes are with you.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

RALPH ELMER SCHACHTERLE

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

"SCHACH" is one of the old timers about the college, having started in with the Science School and progressing right through six consecutive years to attain finally the long sought for sheepskin which will permit him to attempt the state board. By the way he has plugged through those years with fine marks, one might easily recognize that he has no intention of fooling the public when he gets his license, but will on the other hand give them a great deal more than should be expected. Rarely do you find him in the card room playing bridge, or in the smoking room shooting "craps," but still he gets his fun and recreation despite all the time that he devotes to lectures and collateral reading.

Just what we shall find him doing years from now is problematical. He has given us no clue as to the trend of his ambitions. But, if we were to prophesy, might we not suppose him to make an admirable substitute for any vacancies in the pathological department? Certainly, he could not replace the present vacancy in the department of dermatology, for, he has neither ironical satire, nor inferiority complex. He is just a good all-round fellow, who is liked by everyone, disliked by no one, and who is of sufficient self possessing nature to get along to his goal without any suggestions on our part.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Carl W. Schoenau

Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, PH.G.; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

Carl, another native of Philadelphia, while studying Pharmacy, decided he would prefer to be on the prescribing end of a prescription rather than the filling end. So he decided to study medicine and, being a glutton for punishment, entered the Science School. However, he has overcome the many obstacles and difficulties which beset his way and is now successfully adding the coveted M.D. to his list of degrees. While doing this he has made a good average in all his subjects and for this receives our sincerest praise.

In addition to being a good student, Carl is a well-liked member of the class having many friends among both the student body and faculty.

Carl expects to interne at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., and later to practice in Philadelphia. At some time in the future we expect to see him on the faculty of the college and in this endeavor extend him our best wishes for success.

Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

ALLEN COLBY SERVICE

Canonsburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

SPEAKING of "service," our attention was first drawn to the underlying meaning of that word by Dr. Snyder during our Freshman year. When we say "our," we mean those of us who come from metropolitan centers such as Reading, Scranton, and Wilkes-Barre, and not those who come from rural communities such as Punxsutawney, Camden or Swarthmore. However, the discussion is taking us on a flight of ideas, and we must now get back to more circumstantial discussion.

Service is a quiet lad about the college, and even at Allentown so far as we know. We wonder if that type person is not just the opposite when at home or "gashing for himself!" However, if he is so prudent that the more personal moments of his life are concealed from those who would be apt to distort facts, then more power to him. Many of us would like to possess such a knack of covering up our tracks—that is a good many of our tracks!

So well has he minded his own affairs, that there is little we can say against him. There remains only the favorable reports of a good student a diligent worker, an honest man, and an asset to any association or institution with which he might be affiliated.

Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.

Robert Elliott Slemmer
Cincinnati, Ohio

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY; ALPHA CHI RHO

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

"Bob" buys every book he ever hears of but puts them on the shelf and never opens them. He has always been sure that this Philadelphia is a bad place for a young man to be loose in but he has been unable to find any of the bad places as yet.

His pet sport following exams in releasing the pent-up enthusiasm is to enter the subway concourse and play leap frog over the turnstiles and collect signs.

In order to study he has to be dressed just so. His favorite indoor sport is swimming. His humor almost bowls you over and almost makes you want to get on the floor and roll. He is not adverse to a couple of drinks on Saturday night and in fact will even buy them occasionally.

During the Sophomore year we understand he became greatly interested in the mysteries of calisthenics. Certain abilities of contortionists bothered him so he consulted "Roaring Bill," who becoming quite interested asked him into his office, proffered Bob a cigar and quizzed him an hour and a half on general anatomy and the incidence of yellow elastic tissue in the human body, wherewith Bob lost his interest in such intricate problems and hasn't been quizzed just so since.

Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio

Keum S. Sohn

Songdo, Korea

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

Six years ago this young man left the oriental abode of his ancestors and paced forth to a strange and modern city in the west to pursue a course in medicine. After making numerous inquiries he was naturally advised to enter Hahnemann where he has become a strong supporter of Samuel Hahnemann himself. Amongst foreigners and in a strange city, he has overcome many difficulties and for this should receive due credit.

Keum seems to have a natural aptitude for making friends and is well liked by his classmates. In addition he has obtained a good scholastic record and it is said he has a copy of every book that was recommended for reading at Hahnemann. His chief pastime is asking questions which do not pertain to the subject and his big ambition is to refute some one or another's theory about something. His quaint way of expressing himself has relieved many tedious lectures.

We know that Sohn will be a success and hope that he spreads Homeopathy to many in far corners of the earth.

Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Mass.

Francis Davis Speer
Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Alpha Sigma*

JUST as Oriental races in the past ceremoniously paid obeisance to the learned men of their tribe with three low salaams, so do we pay to one of our most brilliant classmates a modern well-deserved testimony of respect. Frank's broad cranium sheltered a world of knowledge on practically every subject, medical or non-medical alike. On instantaneous notice, he could tell us important facts about early courses that we had long since forgotten, as he kept constantly reviewing important fundamentals, or about the latest news on the more recent subjects. Even though many of his evenings were occupied with toil and tutoring, his spare time must have been spent wisely perusing volumes by the masters. Frank's greatest delight and even weakness at times was to talk. He was endowed with that rarest of rare combinations—teaching ability plus knowledge, and with oratorical finesse, could often pound stuff into our thick skulls that could not be done by well-meaning "profs." He also edited notes to help faltering students over the bumps, that his pal, Bob Rapp, printed. Unhappily, Frank's too-scientific creed included nothing that couldn't be seen on a smoked drum—he was, therefore, one of Homeopathy's principal scoffers. Arguments with him revealed certain fatalistic, cynical and atheistic leanings. However, Frank is a "great guy"—cooperative, generous and friendly.

St. Vincent's Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

**EDWARD BRANDT STRAHAN**

Audubon, New Jersey

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Alpha Sigma; Vice-President, I*

WE'LL venture the opinion that the predisposing cause of "Ed's" easy-going, worry-less, even lethargic nature was a sojourn under the spell of June-like moonlight and beautiful Southern girls, while vacationing at the University of Florida. This tropical malady persisted after he returned North and entered Hahnemann, and was characterized by frequent recurrent attacks. Remissions occurred only a night or so before exams, when "Ed" could cram as much as we could learn in weeks, and get better grades in the bargain. Symptoms likewise miraculously abated when this second Culbertson sat down at a card table, as there was no clearer or better head at bridge. Also, with good pathological reasoning, did he dominate the postmortems that occurred, to explain lost tricks in poorly-played hands. Northern "Spiritus," and, in Pharmacy lab, even straight "U.S.P." had to replace his previous love for Southern "Corn." Our prognosis of "Ed's" case is exceedingly hopeful, and we feel that the treatment will take care of itself when he has to shoulder the responsibilities of a practice. "Ed's" natural ability is unquestioned. The hard work necessary to succeed in the battle of life will undoubtedly prove to be the antidote to the poisons of many of our present luke-warm attitudes.

The Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Otto Carl F. Tomec

Trenton, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Alpha Sigma; Vice-President, Institute, IV*

TRUE to the Dean's startling prophesy about ungentlemanly Sophomores and Freshmen, "Ott" metamorphosed from a rowdy, yelling, back-row gangster into a wax-moustached, partially dignified, semi-professional upperclassman. This histologic or biologic transformation amazed and delighted us, for we no longer had to endure his ornery tricks and disruptions of class meetings by "Now, Fellas!" Only once thereafter did he stray from the straight and narrow—at Allentown. Here he performed hair-raising human-fly antics between hotel windows, threatened waitresses with chairs, shaved his moustache, and tried to single-handedly drink the town dry of beer and applejack. "Ott's" skill at golf was remarkable. He brought fame to himself, and awakened class pride in us when he went to the National Amateur as one of Philly's representatives in that classic. Naturally then first prizes of all of Hahnemann's tournaments repose on the Tomec mantelpiece.

Undoubtedly he was one of the class's most prominent "gay dogs," but only infrequently did choice rumors about his social conquests and deeds reach our ears. We've never heard him say "I don't know" to the toughest question in a quiz—he always retorted with a flow of disarming, yes even irrelevant, words until the ruffling notebooks nearby aided his cause. This "never-say-die" spirit then should serve him well in the future.

The Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J.

**Paul Jay Tomlinson**

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Pi Upsilon Rho; Orchestra, I; Glee Club, II, III; Leader, IV; Art Editor, Medic*

HAVING spoken of Tweep, we've already said much of Twirp. We first noticed him as a long-boned individual, never animated, who stalked up the aisle in company with Douds, crowded himself into a seat with his knees in some one's neck, and with long fingers drew forth a notebook on which was a doggone artistic picture of a skull. The marginalia of his notes were composed of landscapes, bay window scenes, and skylines drawn to perfection. This aesthetic turn explained to us his abstraction from the crowd about. A da Vinci unacclaimed, his talents in music, art, and anatomy dissection gradually made an impression on that most callous of publics—a class in medical school. When involuntarily drawn into a discussion of academic topics, he explained lucidly in a slow drawl of the King's best. At times when the muse o'erpowered, he would get in to the piano in "B" before class and lapse into the midst of some idyllic opus. The classical strains, unfamiliar to the unchosen audience about him, suggested a woodland nymph being strangled in a Freudian complex, and loud were the cries for "Carroz" to come and put an end to this soulful unresolution.

In the medical racket, long fingers with an artistic touch are a premium in department No. 14, and so we have a pretty good bet where Paul will end up.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT WILLIAM TRAGANZA
Philadelphia, Pa.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE; UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA; LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

BOB'S a happy-go-lucky fellow—why shouldn't he be, his father is a genuine Englishman, and his mother is Irish, with the paternal characteristics predominating. And, while we are on the family tree, we might mention that he has in his family graduates from the medical schools of the University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson, University of Virginia, and Hahnemann. With such a variety he gets plenty of discussion at home on various medical topics, which might account for his rather analytical disposition and philosophical mind. Against plenty of opposition, he still maintains his faith in high potencies (2-3x).

Under the superficial veneer of his listless attitude there lies a character far more noble and worthy than most of us possess. Selfishness plays no part in his life whatever—one doubts if he ever refused a request from a friend which was within his power to grant. Anger is utterly lacking in his make-up. Even though circumstances are quite adverse, he maintains an even temper and cool head in a most admirable fashion. A mass of heterogeneous stimuli thrown suddenly at him would not have the confusing effect that one might suppose, but on the contrary, that mass will be systematically dealt with and the proper response will be made to each. Such is the true character of Traganza.

St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN T. VALENTI

Pittston, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, B.S.

JOHN came to us in our Freshman year from the land of the coal-beaners—Pittston. He had formerly gone to Pennsylvania State College for his undergraduate days and had received a B.S. degree from that institution.

He is quiet, easy-going and nonchalant. I don't believe any one has ever seen him ruffled. John is the kind who is able to make many friends and keep them. This quality extended even to the patients, one of whom—a sweet young thing—gave him the nickname of "Dreamy Eyes."

However John is anything but dreamy as can be evidenced by the very splendid scholastic record he has made for himself. He has a keen sense of humor and is an all-around, excellent example of what a good student should be.

Everyone knows him, everyone likes him and everyone will remember him as a true friend; so what more can a man ask? We feel sure that John will have a successful interneship at the Wyoming Valley Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, for no one will put anything over on this Pennsylvanian.

We wish you the best of luck, John.

Wyoming Valley Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

RALPH CHARLES VENTURA

Philadelphia, Pa.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE; LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

*Newman Club; Glee Club; Circolo Italiano, (Kappa Iota); Vice-President, IV*

"CHICK" came to us four years ago from Villanova where he took his pre-medical work. A quiet, modest, and non-assuming character, nevertheless he could always be relied upon to participate in class activities. Being an active member of the Circolo Italiano it is not surprising that he was honored by being elected their Vice-President in his Senior year.

Consequently during his Senior year Chick, to the astounding amazement and chagrin of his friends discovered that he had a quality—a bit of the Caruso—in him and thereupon promptly became one of the foremost singers in the Glee Club.

However unassuming Chick may have seemed yet it was evident that he was possessed of a touch of the Don Juan, for during his Junior year he could be seen with one of Dr. Sappington's protégées—at noon and at five o'clock.

During the summer months his red head could be seen topping off his manly physique in a bathing suit with "Life Guard" written across his chest. He brought sighs of admiration from many a fair female breast at a swimming pool in South Philadelphia and one local newspaper went so far as to refer to him as "that handsome red-headed life guard."

Chick will interne at the William McKinley Memorial Hospital in Trenton. Good luck to you!

William McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

THOMAS VISGILIO, JR.

Westerly, R. I.

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE, B.S.; ALPHA TAU GAMMA

*Assistant Business Manager,* MEDIC; *Representative, Student Council, III; Il Circolo Italiano; Newman Club*

TOMMY came all the way down here from the smallest state in the Union, and likewise he is one of the smallest men in the class. But his Adonis-like features and his wealth of geniality and good naturedness more than make up for his lack of height.

There is only one Tommy. The ever present twinkle in his eye bespeaks the ready and sparkling mischief for which he is so well known. One is never sure just what he is going to do next but it is safe to assume that some one will be the loser and that some one will not be Tommy.

A bit of a suave politician is he also. During the Junior year he was the class representative on the Student Council and during that time his good judgment helped the class out of many difficulties.

Tommy plans to spend his interneship at the Metropolitan Hospital, New York City, on Welfare Island. Our hope for him is that his future acquaintances will long for his presence as much as we regret his departure.

Metropolitan Hospital, of New York City, on Welfare Island

CARL PRICE WAGONER

Peru, Indiana

BUTLER UNIVERSITY; DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

*Alpha Sigma; Class Treasurer, III; Chairman, Blue and Gold Ball, IV*

AS THE lone representative of the Hoosier State, this smooth-tongued, well-groomed, secretive young man that was always on "the jump" added a certain distinction to our ranks. Carl was the always-busy, yet efficient "business-executive" type that had "many irons in the fire." So methodical were his actions, that each daily task was carefully timed to the hour and even the minute for its fulfillment, so that the next big matter could be undertaken. "How long will it take?" was the characteristic reply when he was asked to lend a hand to anything. He slept but little, yet frequently did he get days behind schedule, as even he was no exception to the rule that "Time and tide wait for no man." There was no greater lover of the social joys of life than Carl. Those of us whom he entertained found him a perfect host, an eccentric dancer with the ladies, and a real brewer and connoisseur of beer. As a student, he had an unusual intellect and an ability to retain important facts without too much studying. As a charter member of "The Three-O'clockers" the Senior year, even Homeopathy and Medicine, his pet subjects, failed to attract him after that fatal hour. Carl, as Chairman of the Senior Blue and Gold, put over the biggest party of our Hahnemann sojourn, and justly deserved the lion's share of the credit.

Homeopathic Hospital of Essex County, East Orange, N. J.

WILLIAM ARTHUR WEAVER, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Alpha Sigma, Treasurer, IV; Institute Council, Treasurer, IV; Associate Editor of Medic*

"BILL" is without a doubt the most polite man in the class, always rushing ahead to open a door or insisting that you smoke one of his cigarettes. While the rest of us were going around with a chip on our shoulder and running the other fellow down, Bill was always there giving him a boost. However, it is a poor rule that has no exception, and no one could ever hope to encounter a more aggravated and thoroughly disgusted boy than Bill, the day Dr. Crellin kept him in Medical Dispensary a half hour overtime, causing him to miss Dr. Boericke's class—in fact, he waxed quite eloquent over the affair. For missing a class in Materia Medica was not to be put aside lightly, because, as you know, Homeopathy holds place, second to none, in his estimation. Among some of the bigger tasks this little fellow has undertaken was an effort to displace a cow from the road by means of his Essex. But we are afraid the cow's resistance in this case was greatly underestimated. Aside from cows, he has a great weakness for the ladies and spent one summer in California trying to sell them silk niceties. But we shall spare details. However, one thing Bill will always be remembered for was his hospitality to all his friends, at 1421 ——, the home where the latch string was always out.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

**ROLLAND JOHN WHITACRE**

New Castle, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH; THETA DELTA PSI

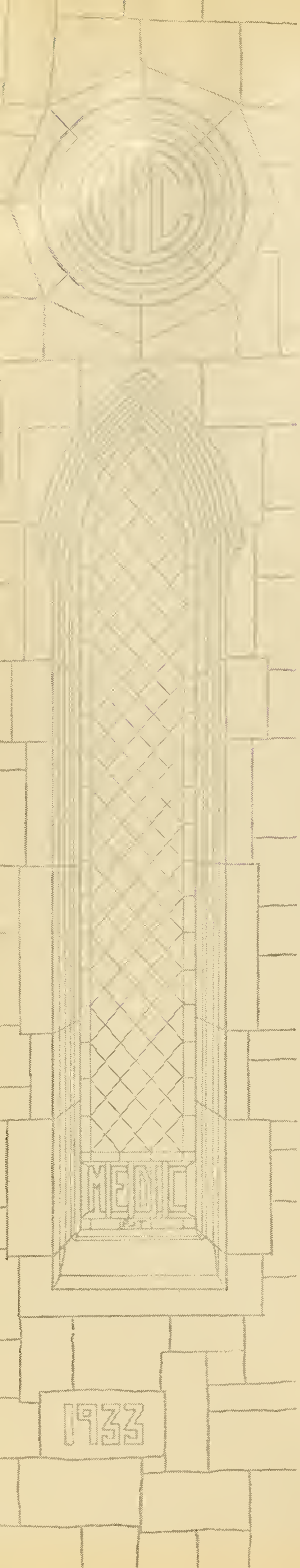
*Alpha Sigma*

WE FEAR that Ron's idea of Paradise is a land filled, not with milk and honey, but with good long beds and nice comfortable easy chairs into which he can plop his some seventy-four odd inches of anatomy, and let the rest of the world go by. Never have we seen him in an upright position for more than a few moments at a time, and while the rest of us were standing, shifting from one foot to the other, meanwhile trying to absorb the Prof.'s discourse on the case, Ron would promptly nab the only available chair from under the Doc's nose and settle down in the height of comfort, with an innocent and interested look on his face. This love for the semi-recumbent position nearly got him in dire distress many a time, especially the day in Medical Dispensary when Dr. Crellin caught him red-handed with his feet up on a desk, and for which indiscretion he took three orals.

The big fella must have had a smooth line and an unbeatable system with the ladies, as he had more weekly consignments of cakes and candy delivered to his apartment from various points of the compass than the rest of the class combined. Yes, most of it was eatable, too.

We hope that Ron will be able to keep the wolves away from his heels next winter when they come across on the ice.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio



**Byron Donald Wilkins**

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Alpha Sigma*

"B. D." WAS one of the best poker-faced gay deceivers in our ranks, for it was not until a year and a half after he had taken the fatal plunge into the sea of matrimony by the elopement springboard that he sent us an announcement of the happy event, and invited us up to meet the missus. Since then we fear that the age-old fate of countless benedicts before him has befallen our brother—that pathological degeneration known as "being henpecked." Mere hinting of this state to him brought forth torrid denials—yet we've seen him hurry homeward after classes and overheard him either taking orders on the receiving end of telephone conversations or else accounting for himself to the same voice.

Of course married life did little to ameliorate the perpetual anxiety neurosis with which "B. D." has been inflicted since the day when he first entered Hahnemann. He worried about every course in the curriculum, but must have had some time left over to polish the grindstone, because he always came through at the end with flying colors. His greatest pal and greatest worry was Art Wise. Art's practical jokes nearly drove "B. D." to distraction, and constantly kept him concocting new alibis for the wife. Notwithstanding, these two lads were inseparable companions, students, and critics of each other. "B. D." could sign Art's name better than Art himself, and vice versa.

Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

STANLEY OSBORN WILKINS

Tinton Falls, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Alpha Sigma; Ptolemy; President, Alpha Sigma, IV; Vice-President, Alpha Sigma, III; President, the Institute, IV; Faculty Editor, the* MEDIC; *Blue and Gold Ball Committee, III; Student Council, I*

AFTER being "run out" of Florida for selling submerged lots to suckers during the "boom," this ex-real estate shark, after deciding that Medicine was the next-best "racket," entered Hahnemann. The good influence here, and the noble aspirations of his fellow-classmates for some day relieving suffering humanity, must have partially reformed him, because this lanky, black-moustached, slow-moving hyperpituitrope actually became a half-industrious student. He even lived alone so that he could "study better"—a rather dubious alibi.

Though he was of the "Handsome Brute" type that could probably "slay 'em," the fair sex held absolutely no allurement for him—one hectic evening at an early class dance with an ex-beauty contest winner seems to have made a confirmed bachelor of "Lank."

As President of the Institute, his level-headed, sound remarks were continually interspersed with "cuss" words—formality at any time just wasn't a part of his make-up. At other times, among the gang, he himself was just plain "cussed" with his pranks. Stan's favorite indoor sports were National political arguments and sarcastic remarks to the Hering herd.

The Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City, N. Y.

ARTHUR A. WILNER
Trenton, N. J.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

*Phi Delta Epsilon*

THIS dark handsome fellow hails from the city of slogans in the mosquito state. Not wanting to be exposed as a Jerseyite he decided to take up his abode here instead of commuting with the rest of the Trenton gang. And so well did he hide himself in this fair city of Brotherly Love that it is almost impossible to find him after the five o'clock whistle blows. But Art is a scholarly fellow and we find that he spends most of his extra-curriculum time in refreshing himself at the Well of Knowledge. A praiseworthy attitude! As a result he is one of the star students in the class. He has made a very remarkable showing in his scholastic work and his rank is among the highest in the class.

Art is very quiet in school, and seldom enters into the free for all bull sessions to which so many of the others devote their time and energy. But still water runs deep and we are pretty sure that if we dived deep enough into the question we would find an answer.

Art expects to practice medicine in his home town. He will interne at the William McKinley Memorial Hospital in Trenton and we are sure that with his talent and ability that city is very fortunate in securing his services as a practitioner of medicine.

William McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Arthur J. Wise
Philadelphia, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Alpha Sigma*

ART is a member of the "Oldest Living Undergraduate Club" having come to the College of Science after going to the University of Pennsylvania.

Being of a quiet and unassuming nature Art surprises us at times with his outbursts of dry humor. And with his modest demeanor he has a tenacious spirit and a keen intellect which together spell success.

Dietetics at present is his specialty so much so in fact that Childs have had him on their payroll for so long now that they are going to have a holiday and turn out in mass when Art graduates. And the way dispensaries have been crowded with cute young waitresses all year asking to see Dr. Wise is a shame.

Art has worked hard throughout the years he has spent here and we know that he is well deserving of the mark we are sure he will make for himself and his Alma Mater in the future.

The Allentown General Hospital is very fortunate in securing his services as an interne.

We wish you well, Art, and we hope that some day we will meet again.

Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

William F. J. Wittenborn

Mercerville, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

HERE'S a man who is bound to a successful and happy life, for he combines a diligent, industrious, studious effort with just the proper amount of good common sense to get the most out of all he undertakes. If you want co-operation, Bill has it. If you want a superb friend, Bill is just that. And, if you want a discriminating judgment, he has it. With all these "its" you may even take them in their true sense "a la Clara Bow" and say that Bill certainly has more than enough "it" to handle his women in a gallant way. What more could be desired from a true son of the old "alma mater."

But that is not all; one hardly ever knows that Bill is about the class or lecture rooms (although he is really there most of the time) until you hear some witty retort in the midst of some examination—say Hygiene for example. Then, from the very cleverness and originality of the remark, you immediately know that Bill is on the job. Truly, this man was certainly born witty.

We shall expect to hear about bigger and better things evolving from this promising young man as the years roll by. And, when the twenty-fifth year reunion of the class of '33 drifts around, Bill should very well fill the chair of toastmaster. We shall see.

William McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Ralph Chadwick Worrell
Chester, Pa.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Pi Upsilon Rho*

To SEE Worrell in the halls, or over the bridge table, there was a suggestion of Napoleon planning a battle: Thinking, but keeping his thoughts to himself. Unemotional of countenance, he maintained a quiet air of determination. Perhaps it was all a trick of physiognomy, but there was an effect achieved that alternately might be interpreted as placidity or quiet disdain. Anyhow, it was impressive. In class, he took notes leisurely, but they showed to be orderly and complete. Rarely was the stoic calm lifted, except at bridge—his forte. There he was in his element. Class out early, or a prof phoned his regrets, and Ralph was in the first foursome. There he played assiduously, calculating or observing the play with an almost grim concern. At times a lighter mood entered, and he bantered his opponents, or chuckled heartily when he had them on the run. Winning or losing he took with equal mild display, emitting a "Shucks," or "Hot Darn" as his complete emotional outburst. As to pals, Wittenborn claimed that distinction, but he was notoriously a "lone wolf." Academic stress never seemed to exert any strain on that calm. Not the "social man" type, he had little to say concerning a social life, and was rarely in evidence at college dances. We expect in a few years to see him quietly going his way as a Chester practitioner.

Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Charles Frederick Yeager

Reading, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY; HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B.S.

*Alpha Sigma; Orchestra, IV; Photo Editor, the* Medic

FROM the town of foamy seidels and butter pretzels, came the worldly-wise, slightly bald, semi-pharmacist, Fred. He was a man of many trades, and he knew quite a few of the tricks of each. By night he dispensed drugs to the laity, and by day circulated merchandise to the embryo medical profession. In fact, he gave that other druggist, McCauley, such competition in "factory-to-consumer" products that "Mac" had to peddle interne shoes the Senior year to make a living. Fred saw to it, though, that the "middle-man" wasn't entirely neglected. His stock of goods ranged from jewelry to ash-trays, quite opposite extremes, but, no matter what we needed, Fred's Theme Song was always, "I can get it for you wholesale." He generally exhibited a serious air in class, and seemed to try and "get the stuff," which often proved difficult due to his late hours. Fred usually turned up at an exam with the course well in hand—like certain card sharks we've read about, he usually had a good "deal" for himself. Such success did he have photographing us, as we proudly exhibited our handiwork on the anatomy slabs in all our Freshman innocence, that we delegated him Photo Editor of the Medic. Our well wishes for his future success follow him as he assumes interne duties south of the Mason-Dixon line in Wilmington.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Mark A. Yessian

Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PH.B.

*Orchestra*

"Hack" came to Hahnemann from Providence College with his violin, handbag and an insatiable desire to become a pupil of Æsculapius. From the shy, modest young man of four years ago he has become a well finished product of the best medical college in the world.

A gentleman, a scholar and an accomplished musician—in fact we often wondered why he gave up his violin for the study of medicine. But no—he hasn't given up his violin—he has been the mainstay of the college orchestra for four years. In addition he has achieved a good scholastic record. One of his favorite pastimes is running his roommates ragged looking for a "brand new restaurant" where he can display his appetite and satisfy his desire for variety. His great ambition is to inject the Gasserian Ganglion or to become a famous Gastro-enterologist.

Wherever "Yeesh" goes we know he'll be successful and he carries with him our best wishes.

Samuel Earl Young

Palmyra, N. J.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

EARL hails from Palmyra, just across the river. One remembers him in the School of Science as being good natured, well-groomed and too fat. His personality won him the presidency of his class and the good faith of his fellows.

On entering the medical school he acquired a moustache which labeled him as Handle-bar Hank. It is with deference that we mention this, because two vulnerable spots in his sensitive soul are his weight and nickname.

Hank was married in his sophomore year to a school teacher in his home town and since then we have seen nothing but improvement.

Scholastically our hero is the most industrious. He often takes days off before an exam to prepare for it and sometimes he studies so long he misses it.

He pays his bridge debts promptly and tries to play better. He never loses his temper when told of his mistakes, and all in all makes an affable partner.

We expect big things of Earl in the days to come, and hope that good fortune and his own dexterity will hasten those days.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

George C. Zimmerman
Philadelphia, Pa.

LA SALLE COLLEGE, B.A.

GEORGE came to Hahnemann after taking his pre-medical work at La Salle College.

A quiet and unassuming chap is he; retiring to such an extent that it took the class a long time to really get acquainted with him. But having finally succeeded, we feel well repaid for our trouble.

It is said that George studies more than anyone in the class. It is evidently his hobby and his scholastic standing is the best proof of how beneficial such a hobby can be. However he is always with us in our moments of relaxation.

His honesty, sincerity and uprightness make him a model associate; his cheerfulness and good humor set him apart as a desirable companion; his sincerity and honest helpfulness mark him as an invaluable friend. All these qualities are indelibly stamped upon George and the combination spells a successful practitioner of medicine.

George evidently enjoyed his Saturday afternoon trips to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital so much this year that he has decided to interne there next year.

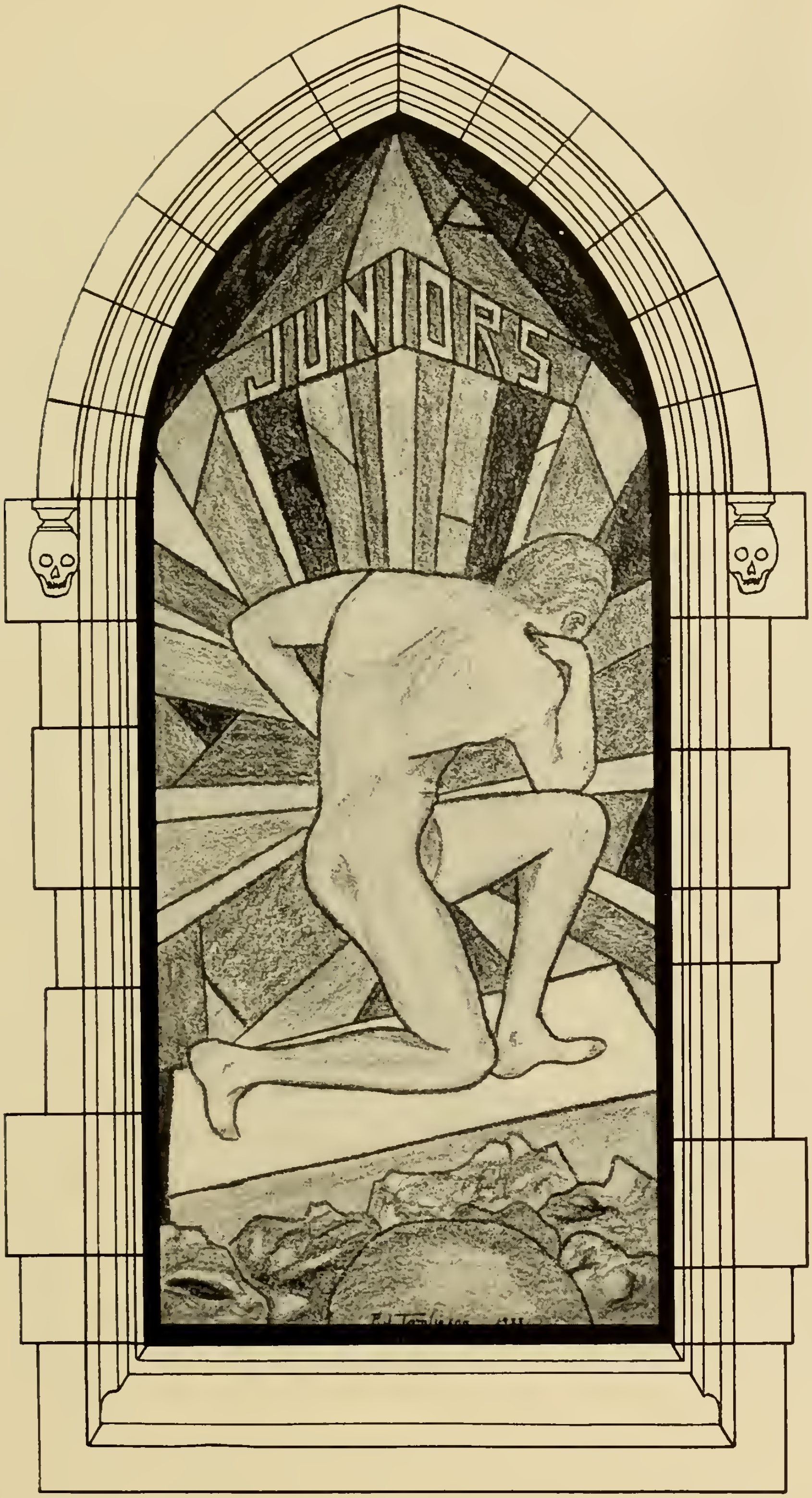
We wish you luck, George.

St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

# IN MEMORIAM

*To those fellows who started with us a few years ago and for one reason or another have left our midst. Our only regret is that they can't be with us today and we wish them the best of luck wherever they may be.*

WILL THE OLD GANG EVER GET TOGETHER AGAIN?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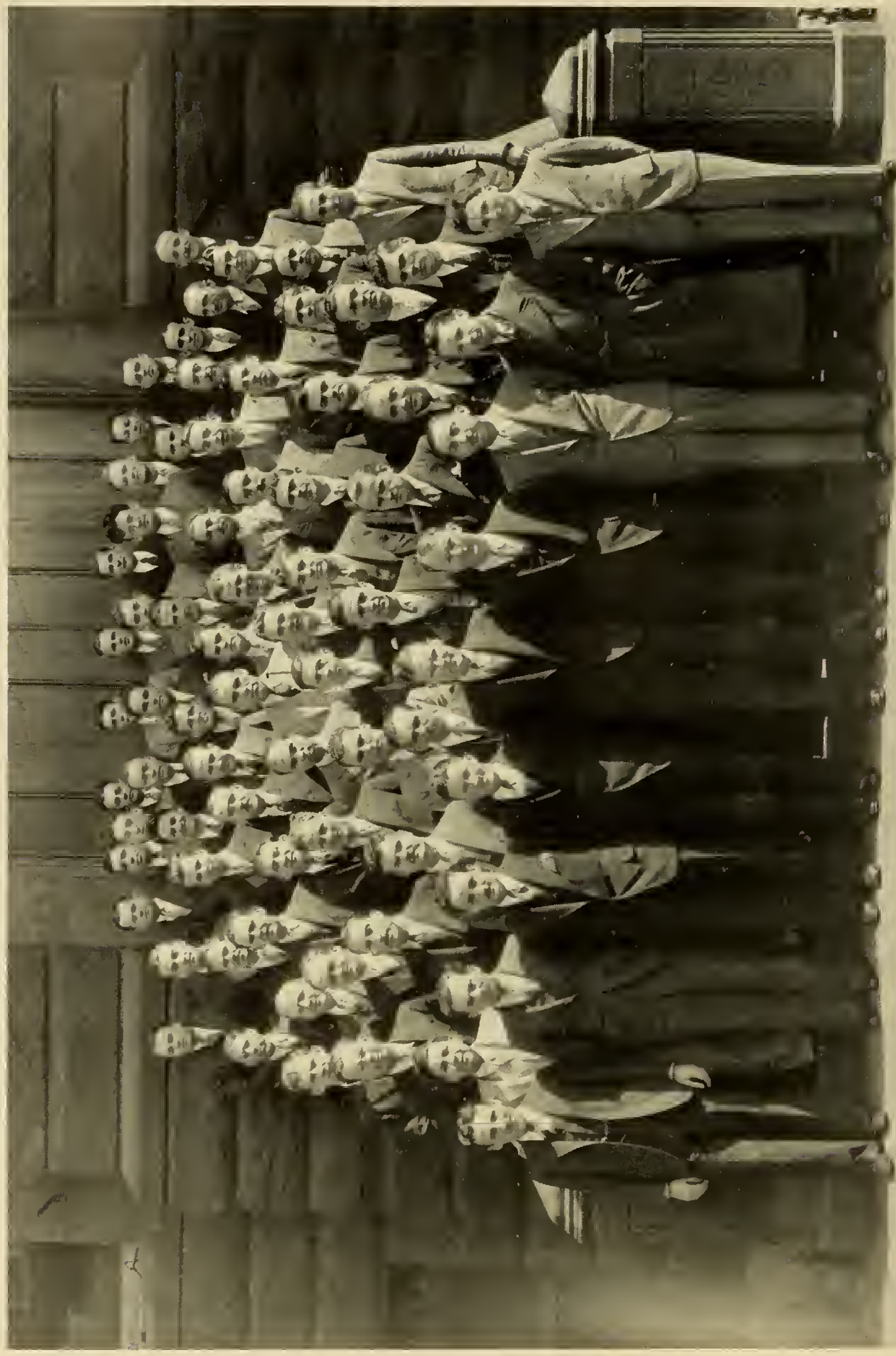

# Junior Class Roll

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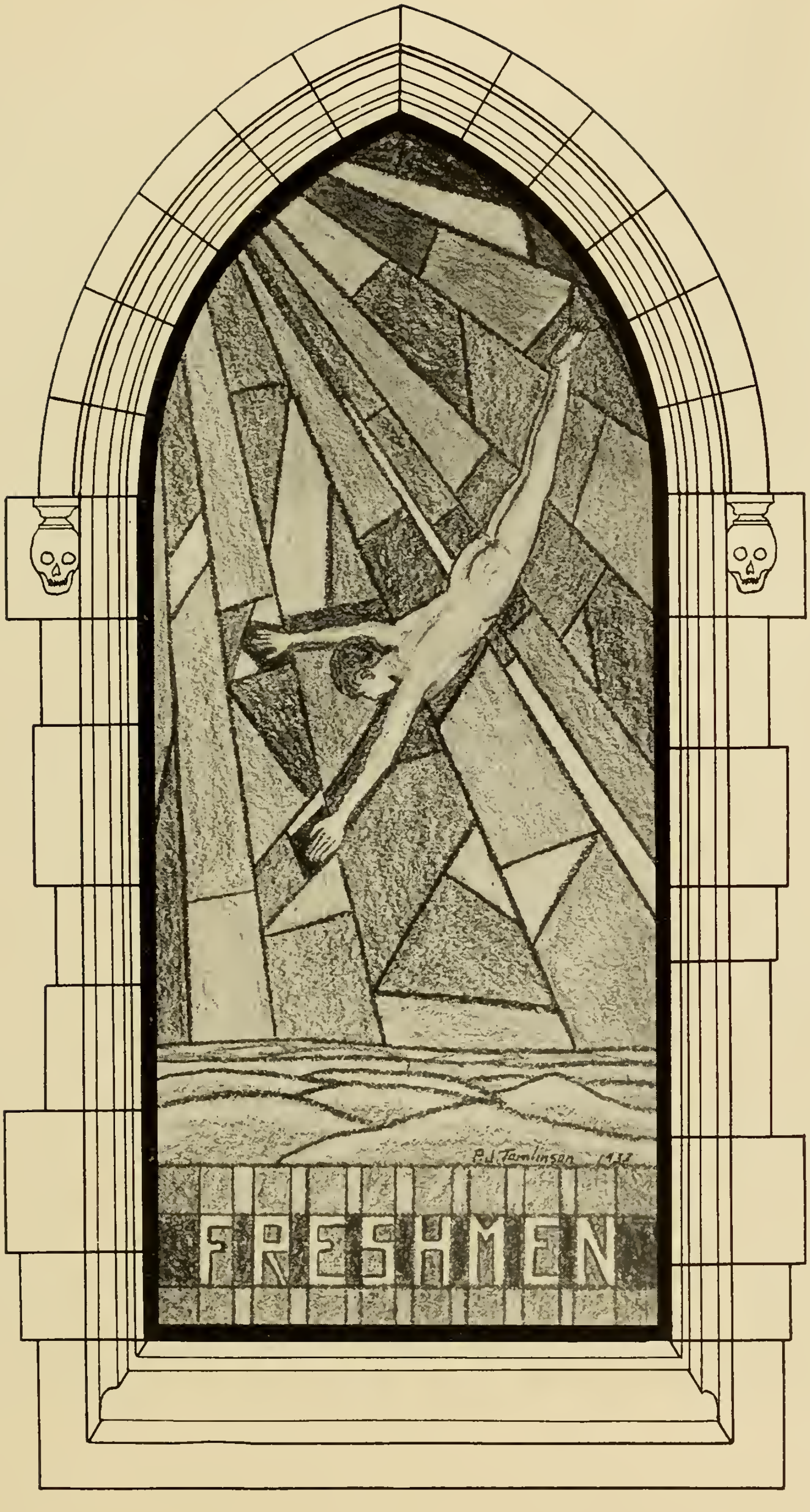
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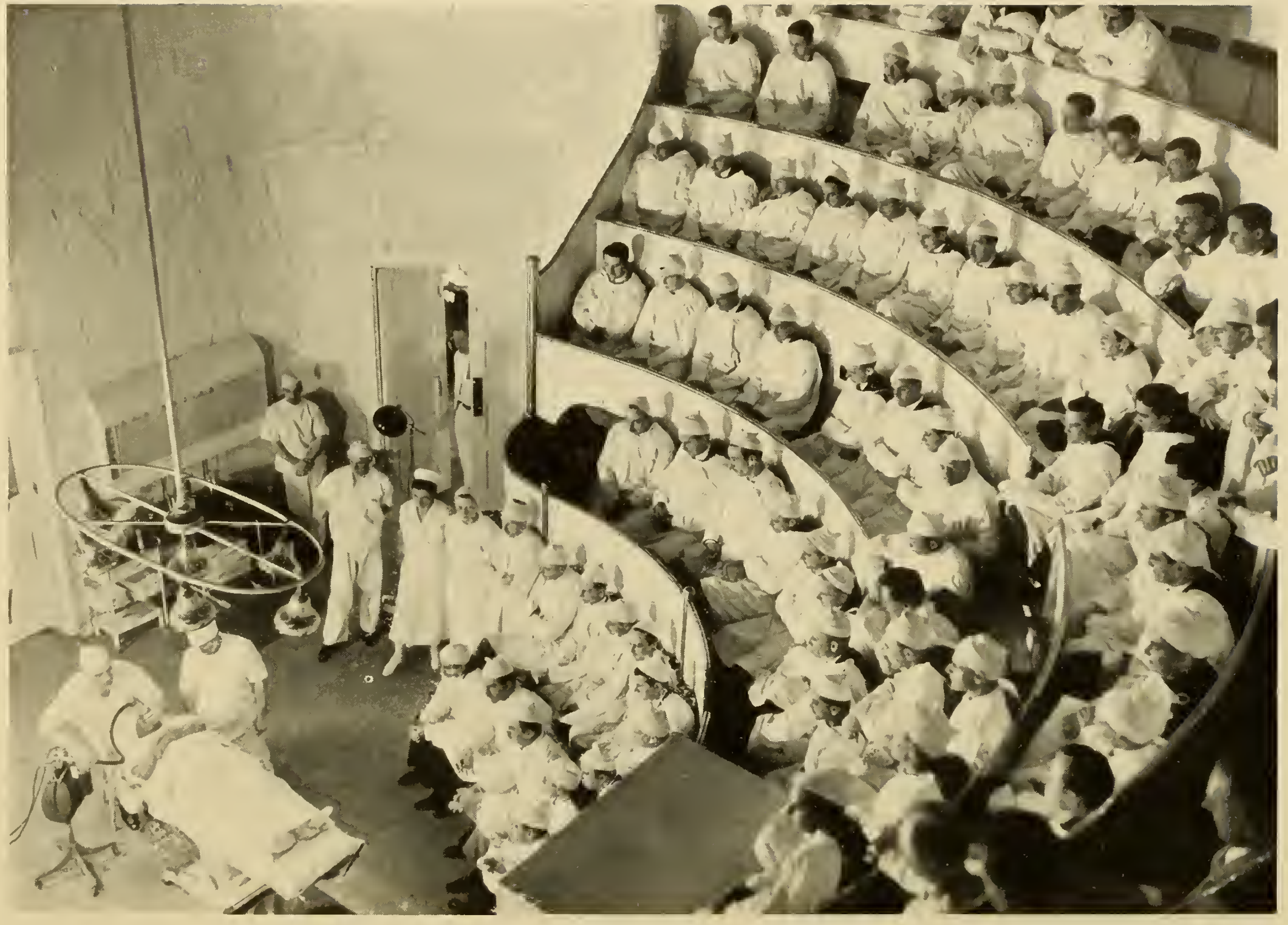

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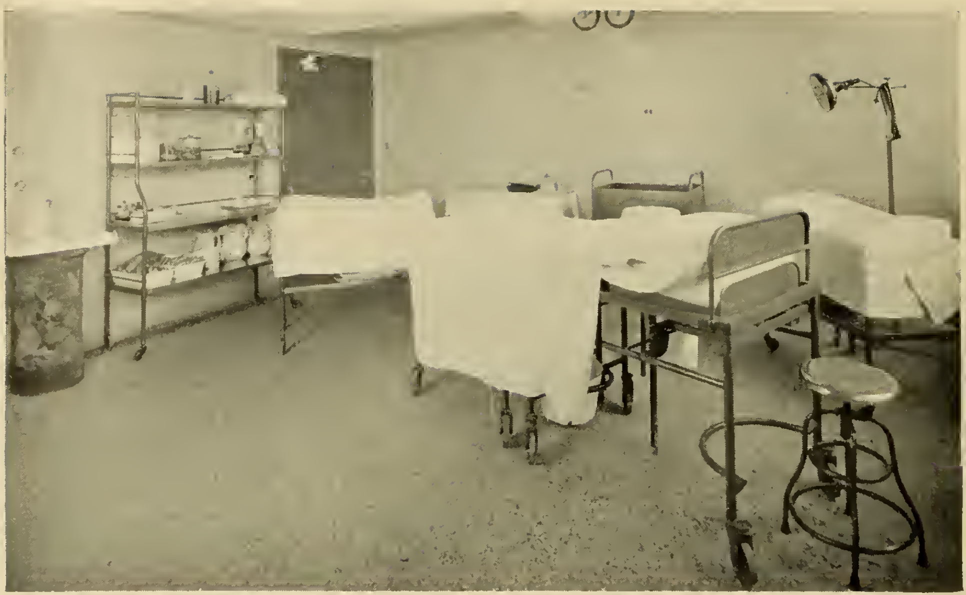

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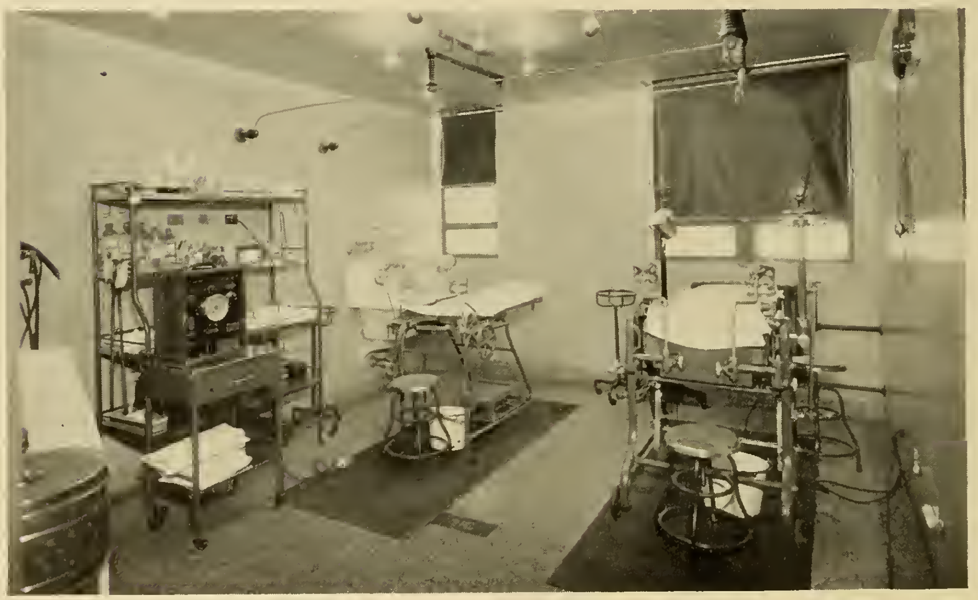

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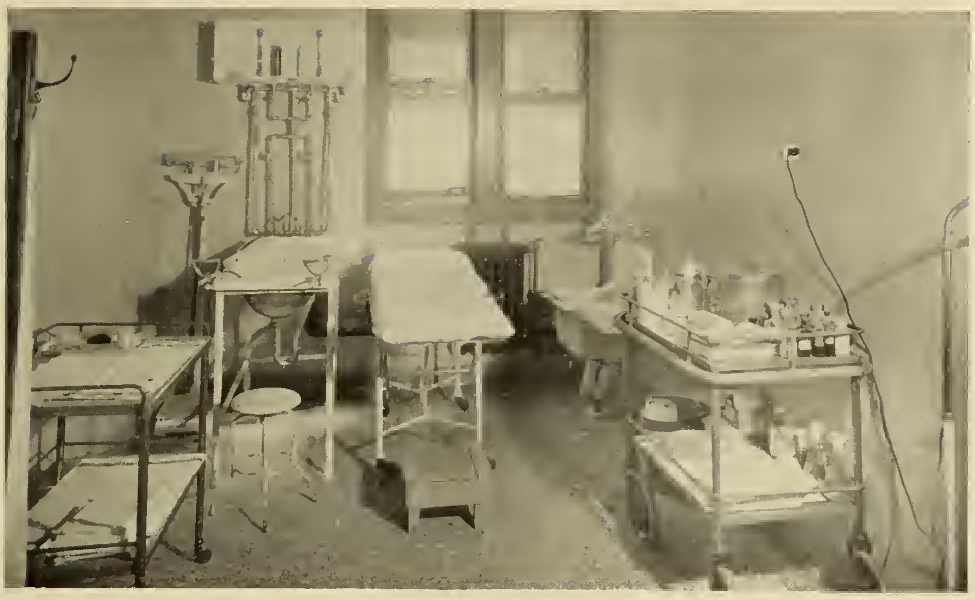

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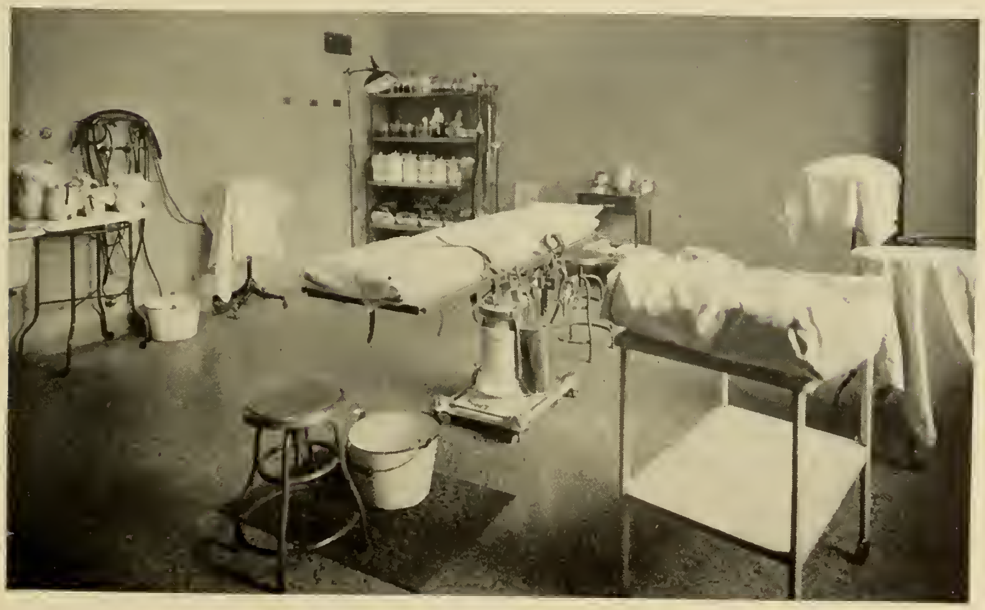

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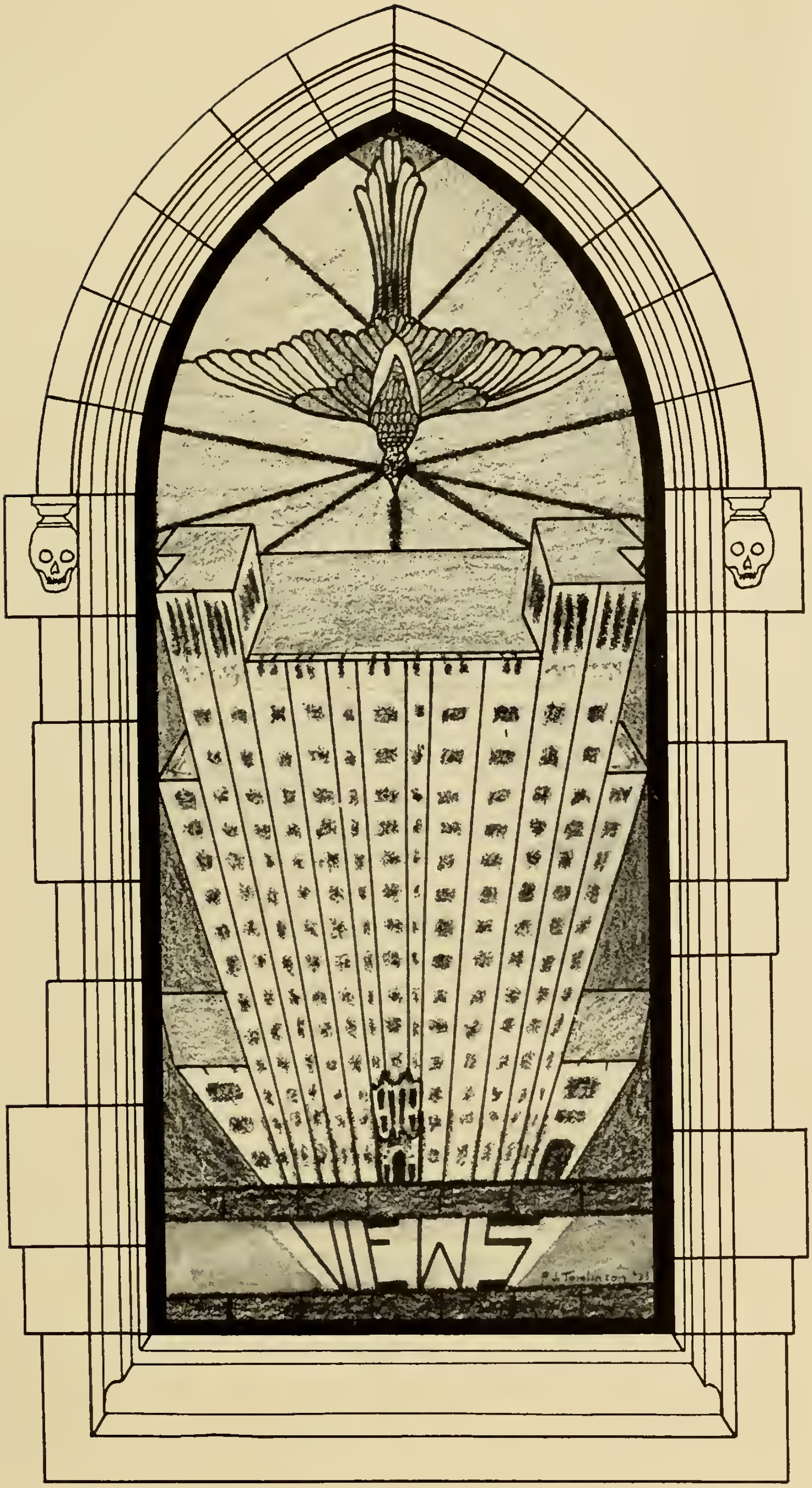
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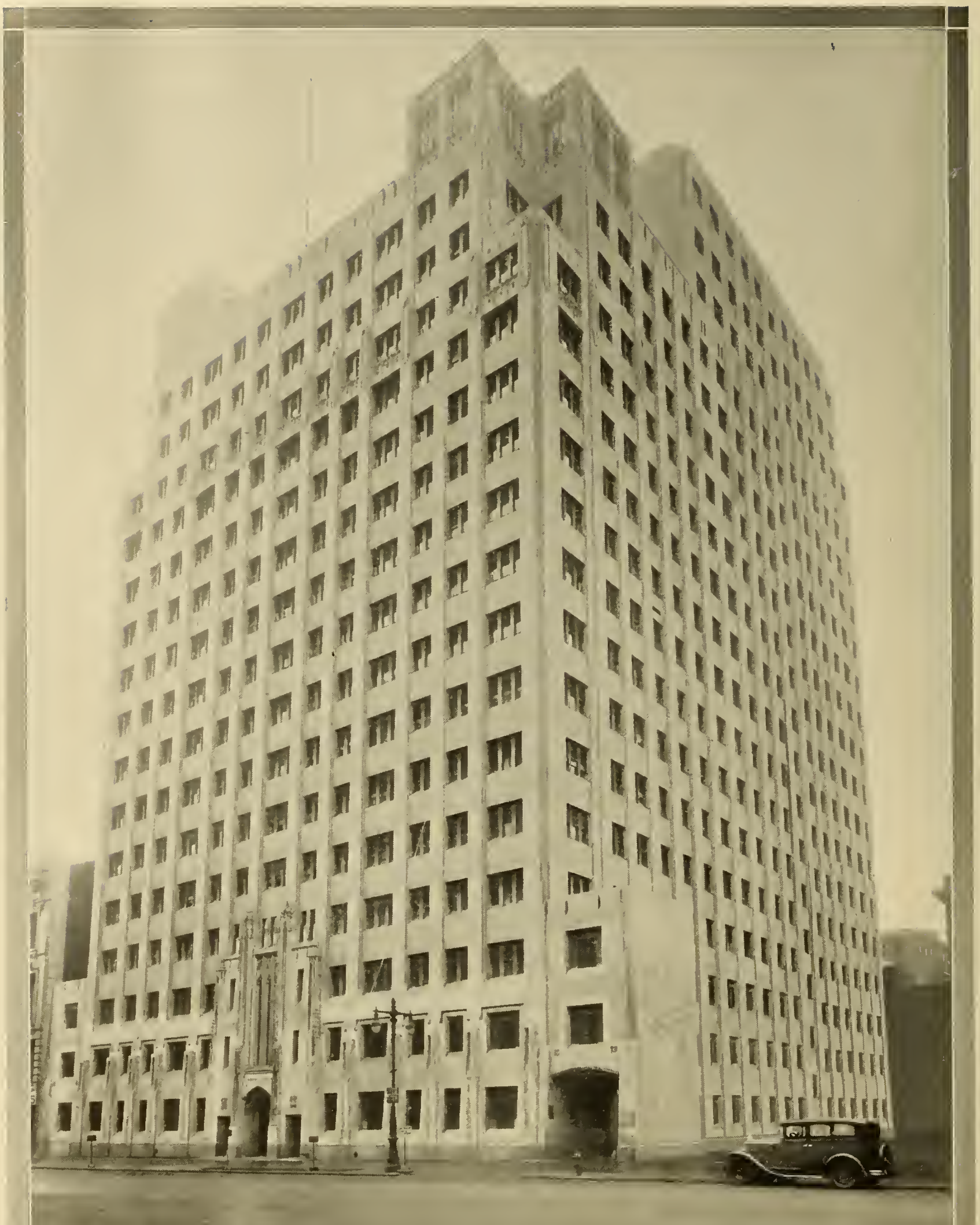

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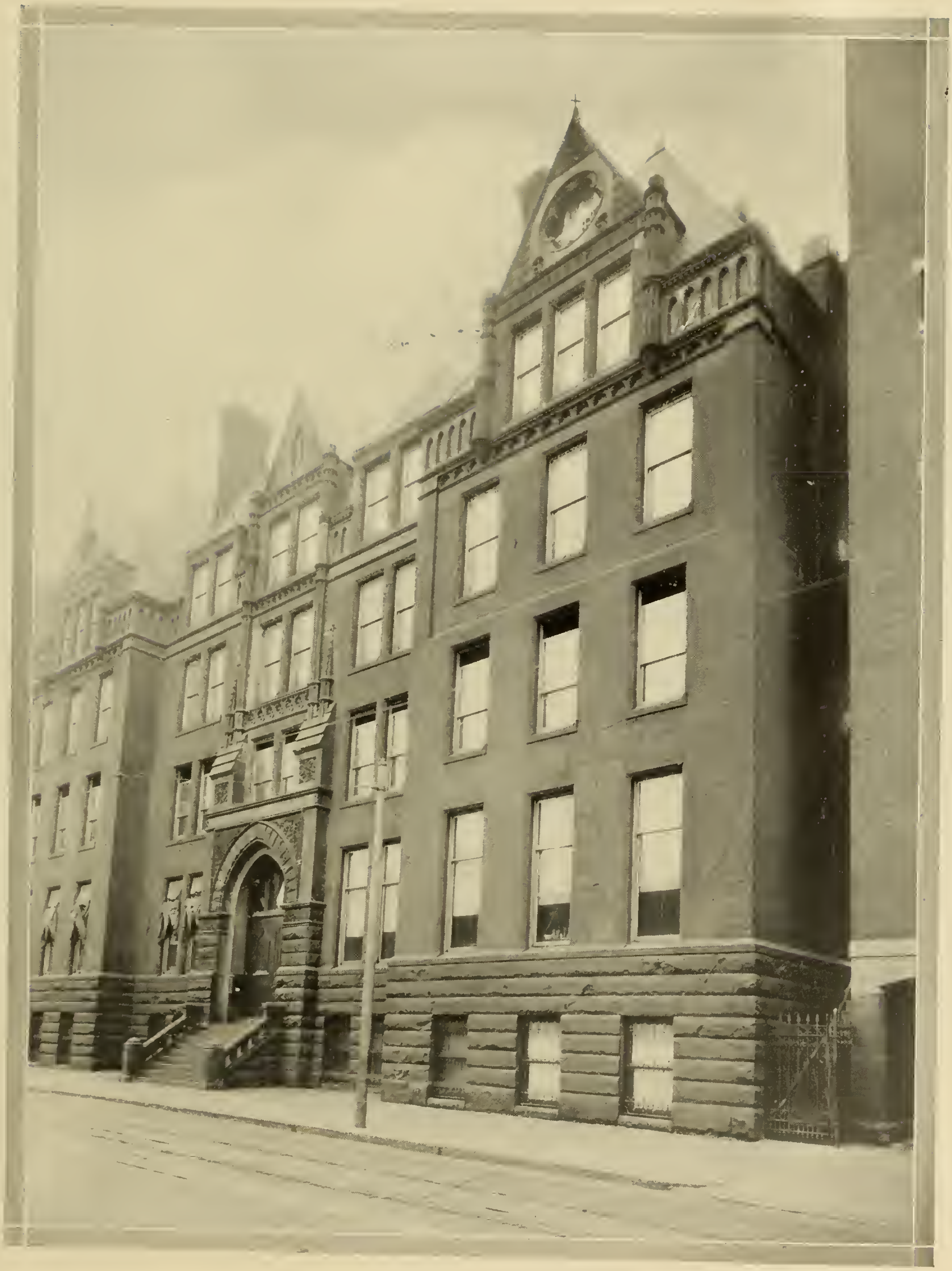

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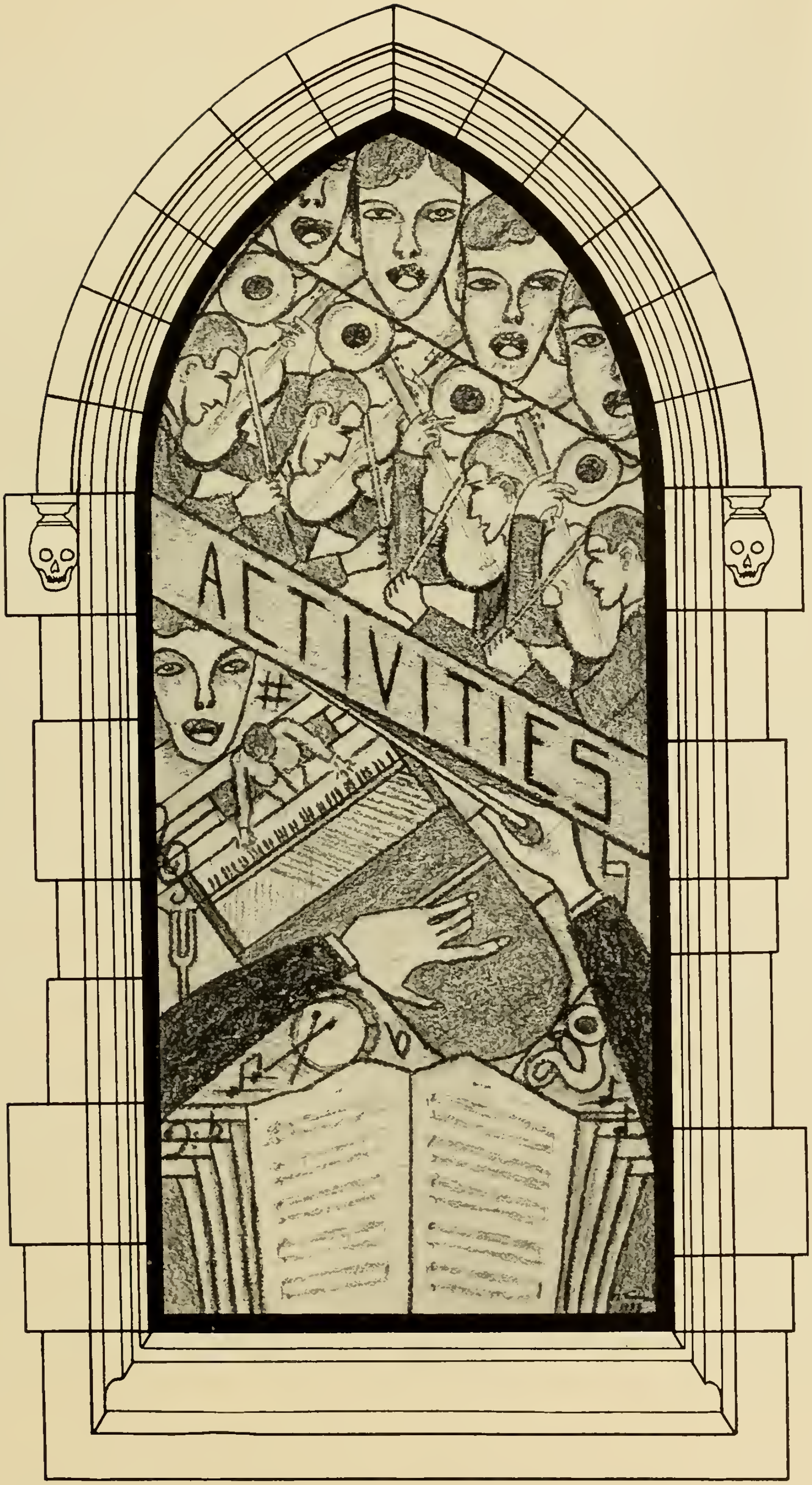
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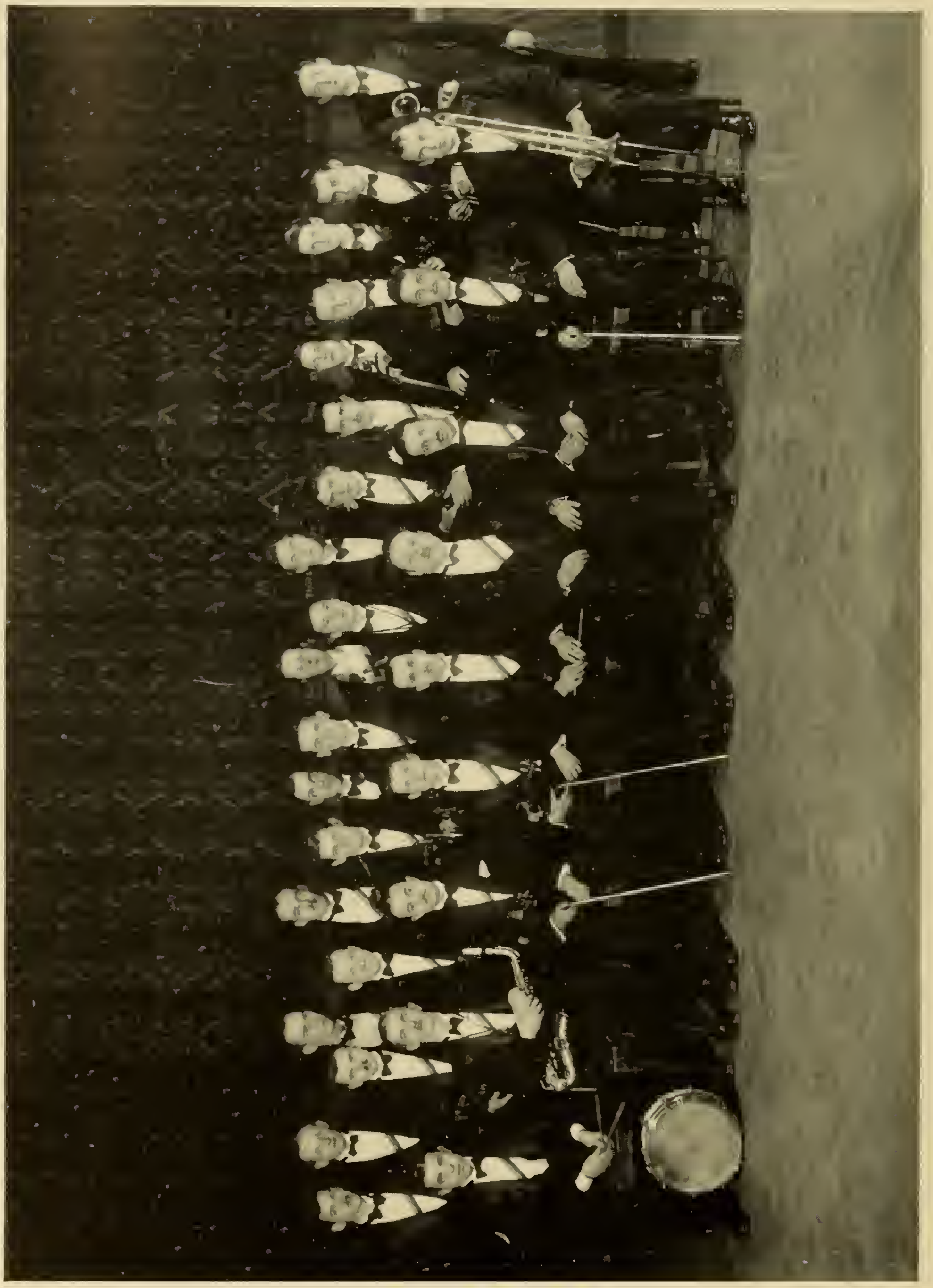

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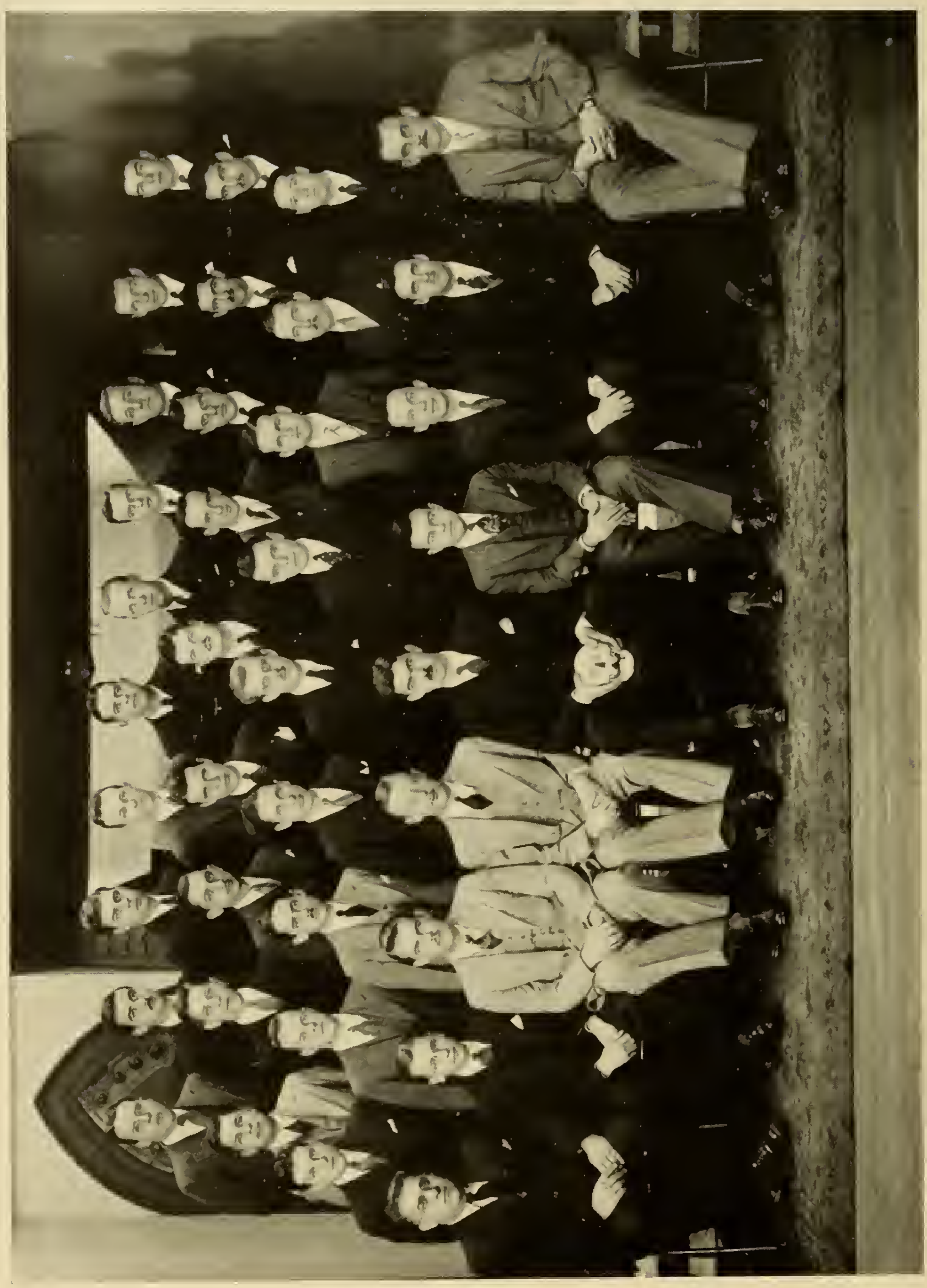

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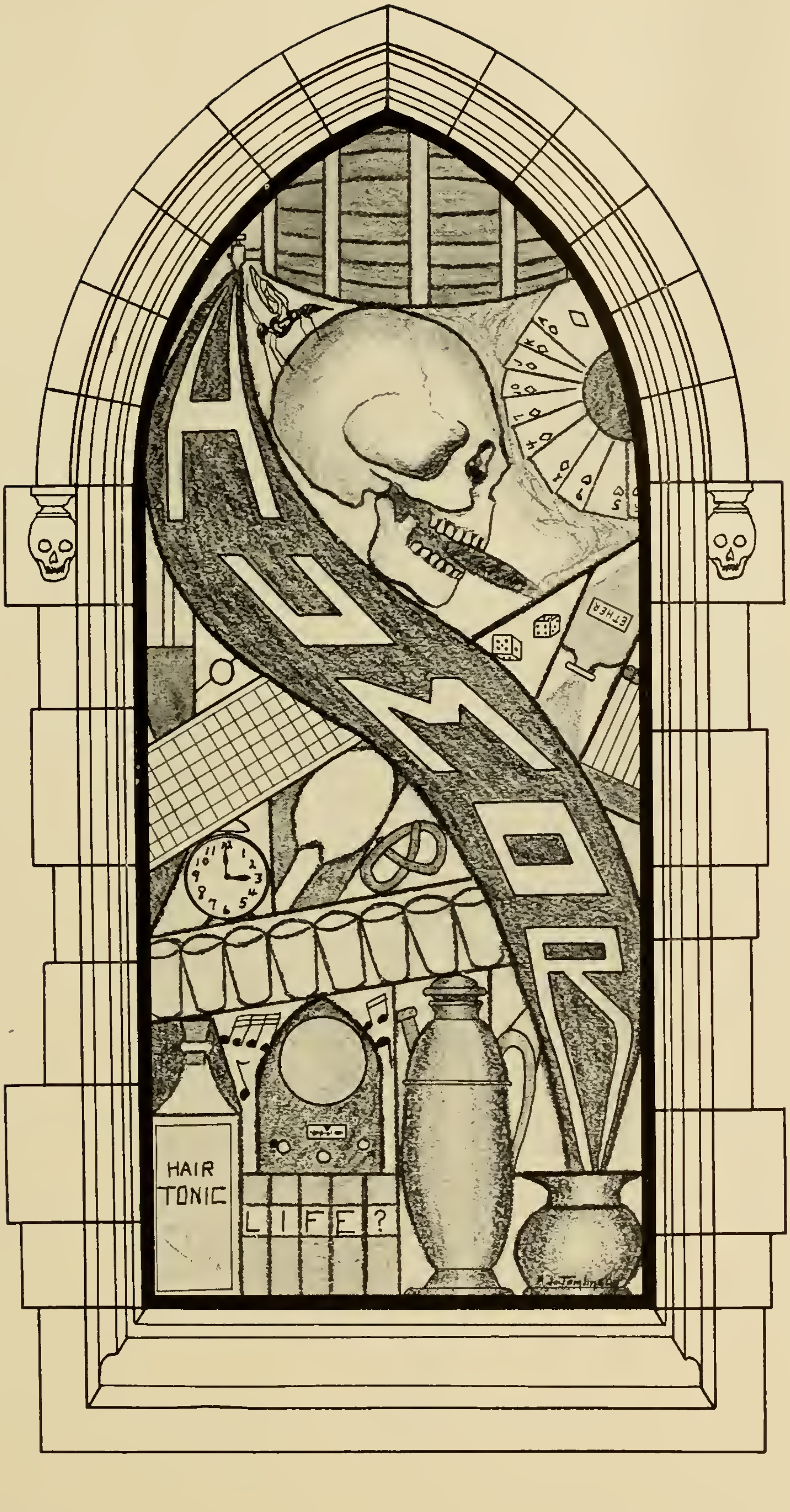
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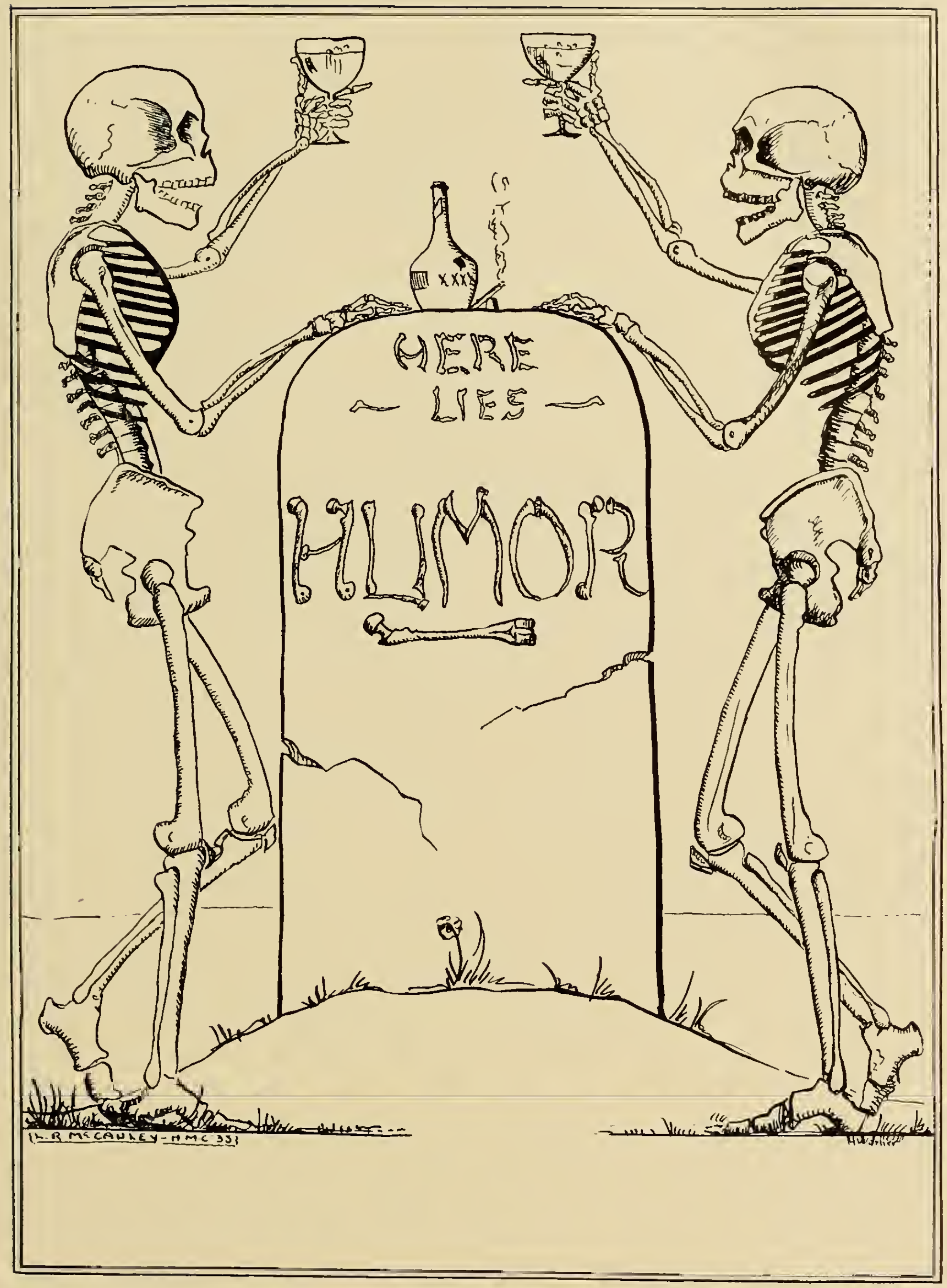
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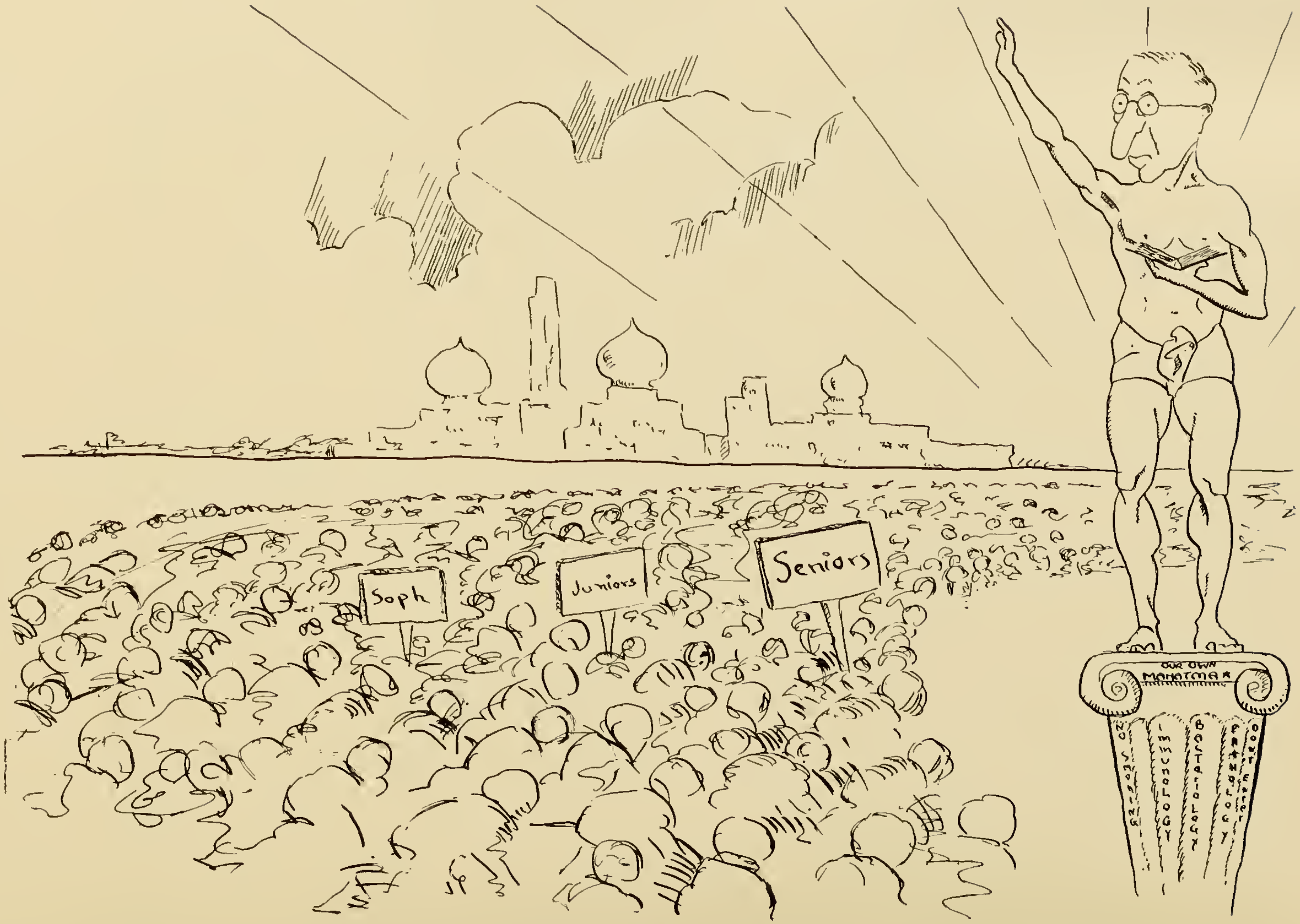

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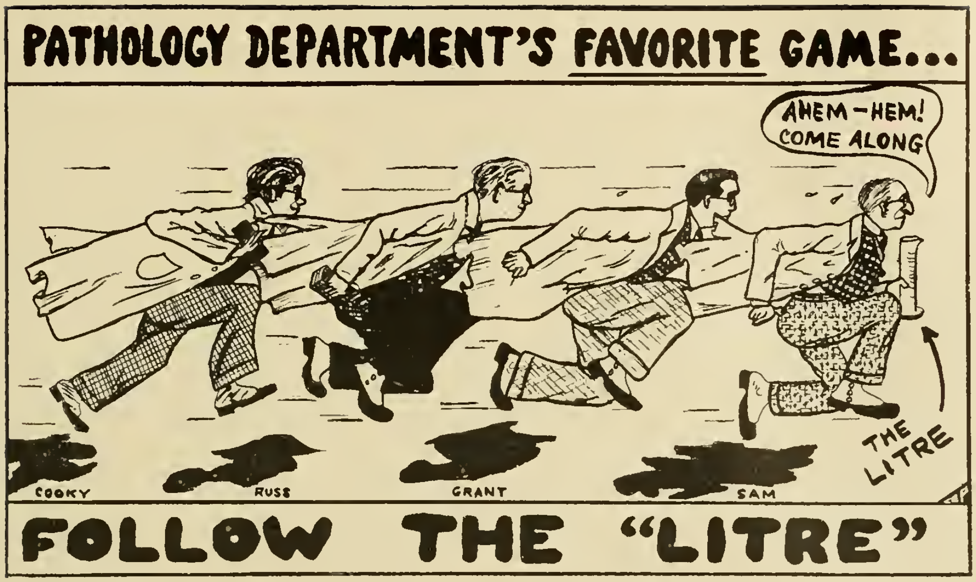

# So They Say

Dr. Sappington:

"You supply the idea and we'll build the statue."

"The autopsy confirms the diagnosis."

"When you rushed into this room it reminded me of a flock of 'polyps' going to the site of disease."

"The directions are written in seven languages—that should reach most of you."

"One hundred years ago a drunken sailor, John King, was taken to Guy's Hospital in London. At autopsy was seen pulmonary edema, pleurisy, pericarditis, and contracted kidneys. Richard Bright then pointed to the kidneys as the cause and for the first time a sailor served a more useful purpose than posing for photographs on a battleship."

"Acute pancreatitis usually occurs in obese males. He goes to a ball game, eats fast, washes it down with bad beer, gobbles peanuts, yells, and then suddenly gets a severe pain—more severe than the one he gives everyone else. . . . At autopsy are seen minute areas of fat necrosis surrounding the pancreas."

"Lues is different in that you have to go out and hunt for it. The others come to you if you just sit and wait. It is also peculiar in that you are never sure you are cured until you get it again."

"Of course the way to stop disease is to prevent the germ from gaining entrance. This business of running around the bedside when the organism is flourishing is ridiculous.

"Shakespeare said, 'It is a beautiful thought to lie between a woman's legs.' But the spirochete also had the same idea."

We feel that Dr. Sappington is not a cynic for the latter never casts pearls to swine.

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Dr. Williams:

"Beware the therapeutic specialist."

"Nurse, get the interne!"

"Don't forget to look!"

"How much tobacco does he use?"—"Four packs of Beech-nut daily? My God, man, when do you find time to eat?"

"Sometimes you need a Philadelphia lawyer to get a good history."

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Dr. Ferguson:

"Four years here didn't make good draftsmen out of you."

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Dr. James:

"Beware the mushroom specialist and the high priest of the operating room."

"We should make him a member of the Ananias Club."

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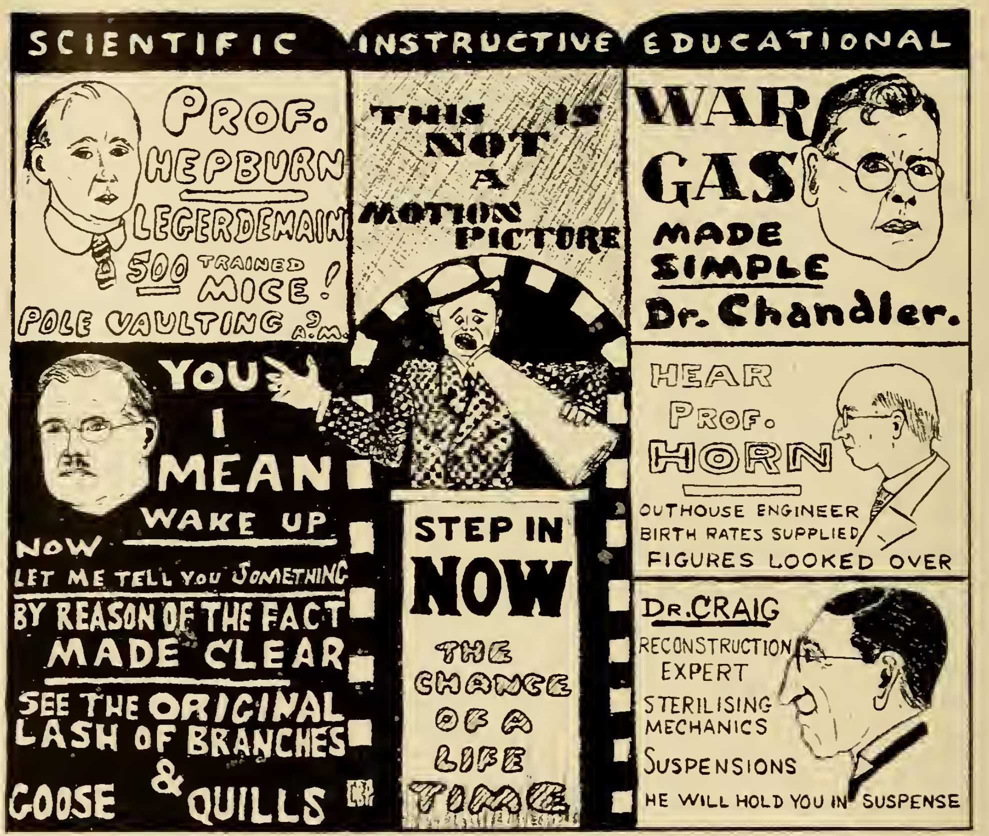
Anonymous: "Who is so confident as the graduating senior not realizing he is attending commencement."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Dr. Boericke:

"Don't piddle around with digitalis!"

"Never be afraid to prescribe, no matter what the pathology."

"I have devised a cute little plan to stimulate research."

"Luetics make the best cooks."

"This drug has the most nausea in the Materia Medica."

"I am willing to suffer if someone will give me a lobster dinner."

"Straight back chairs for the old folks—because they are all stiffened up."

"He has a beautiful farm so he must have something on the fall."

"Don't forget, the nurse works for you—the family just pay her."

"He goes on a sweets spree."

"Psorinum is a chilly drug; he is rotten right through."

"Baryta Carb. is rough on rats. They have no gall bladder; neither does a horse; neither does a rhinoceros; neither does that have anything to do with this lecture."

Dr. Bernstein:

"Mercury externally, mercury internally, mercury eternally."

"Where is Dr. Palen, Jr.?"

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Dr. Steinhilber:

"The prognosis is 100 per cent fatal; the treatment futile."

"Sometimes they butt their heads right into a wall once they get started."

"Dr. Klopp trusts you will behave like gentlemen in Allentown."

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Dr. Silvis: "Quiet back there."

Student: "It is hot back here."

Dr. Silvis: "Well, it's hotter down here; I am leaning right against a radiator."

Student: "Well, get away from it."

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Dr. Clemmer:

"You can try all the formulas and sugars on the market but after all there is nothing like the old home brew."

# A Midsummer Night's Dream

### I

If you were a little ovum
And I a spermatozoon
I'd stay outside your cervix
'Till some warm night in June.

### II

And then I'd sing so softly,
While under the midnight moon,
A melting, mellow melody—
The song of a spermatozoon.

### III

Oh, break your lines, my loved one,
Throw off your livid coat,
And I shall swim the isthmus
While you need only float.

### IV

I'll outrace all my comrades,
I'll prove I'm a manful male,
For I have speed and stamina
In my oscillating tail.

### V

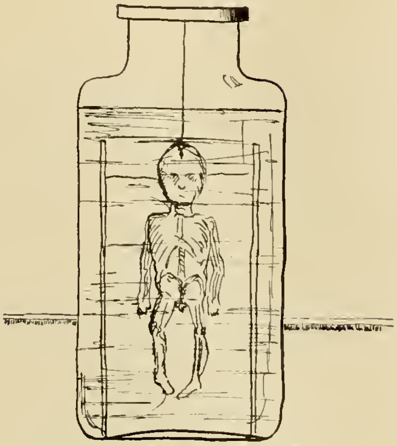
You needn't tell your mother,
She'll never feel the loss,
And I'll be waiting for you
Near the fimbriated os.

### VI

I'll roam with you in romance,
I'll sing you a dreamy tune.
There are plenty of spermatozoa,
But only one spermatozoon.

### VII

And if you like my loving
Your vitelline heart I'll fill,
And make your body tremble
With a protoplasmic thrill.



LOVE'S LABOR LOST

### VIII

And never you fear the future,
For as the months pass by,
We'll build a little heaven
In the fundus uteri.

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*Moyer on Myeloma*

"I will spend only fifteen minutes on this class of tumor as it constitutes only .03 per cent of neoplasms."

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Dr. Wells:

"Remember the paper won't refuse the ink."

"When you get out in Red Onion you can't depend on laboratory reports."

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Dr. Snader: "I spent most of the night dressing and undressing."

Student: "Who?"

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Dr. Clemmer: "Left blade, left hand, right blade in right. Get the old girl in position. First blade into the hollow of the sacrum; other over anterior ear. Make traction in axis Caris, down and back then up under the symphysis. Pelvimetry examination will tell you what type of pelvis you are dealing with—simple flat, rachitic, gracilis, male, Roberts, spondylolisthetic, etc., etc."

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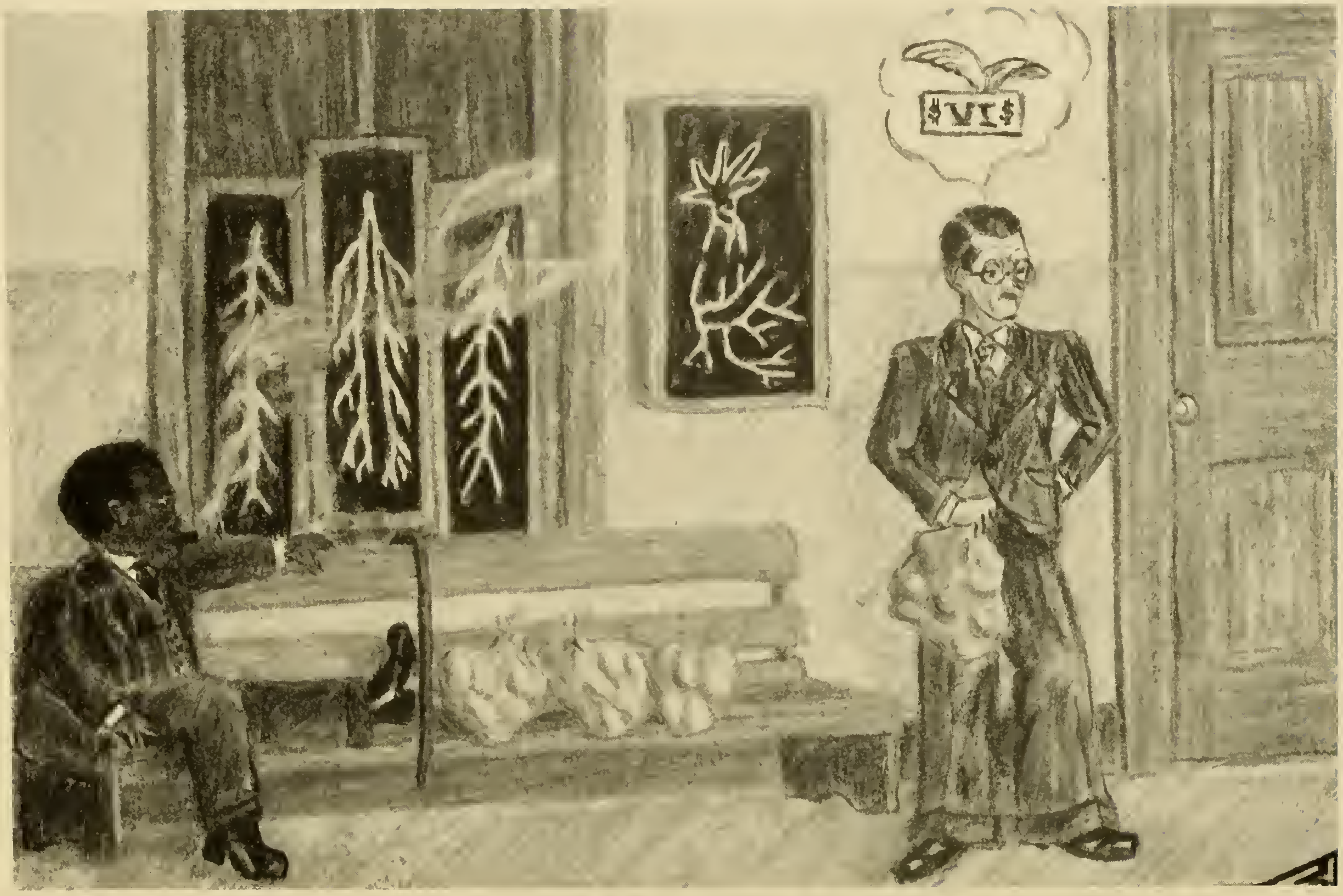
"You can try all the modern theories but once the old doodle-bugs get home it is useless."



THE ALBEIT BONE GRAFT

*Cum Grano Salis (Allegro et forte)*

"What time is it? Five minutes of one? I have one minute past. I know it's late. I'll just wait here and see who tries to sneak in. Here we are trying to teach the practice of clinical medicine and they don't appreciate it. No sir, they don't appreciate it. They'll be sorry ten years from now. They'll be sorry. All right, let's get busy."

"Dawctor, what are you standing around for—you are always standing around—just standing around. What, no booths empty? That's no excuse, no excuse. If you were interested you'd find one."

"Dawctor, well dawctor, get busy, get along. What's this patient's blood pressure? That's no excuse—find a booth that has one. Students are always full, just full, dawctor,—of excuses."

"Well, what is it, dawctor? Oh, there's a young girl in the next booth with a heart lesion—well, you're probably wrong, probably wrong. Medical students usually are. Probably wrong."

"How do you do? Well, that's just too bad, just too bad. You say there is a murmur here, dawctor? Of course, I didn't hear one, but that doesn't mean a thing, not a thing. I probably know as much about the heart and lungs as anyone. Oh, there may be a few who know more—but I'm young yet, I'm young yet. Now, dawctor, you just run along and take another case—I'll finish this one. Keep Busy."

"Now you take a *Saturday Evening Post*—*ad infinitum*.

"Dawctor, just give her a little aspirin, a little aspirin and some kind sympathy and send her merrily along on her way and get another cáse,—a new one—keep busy and we'll all be out of here at three o'clock."

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**Dr. Wells:**

"Stick out your tongue."

"Put not your faith in shadows."

"The x-ray is the last thing."

"If they are doing well on ditch-water, let them alone."

"Catheterize before you decapsulate."

"A philosopher is one who bears the ills of others with fortitude."

"Digitalis probably was at least a factor in producing heart block in this man."

*Dr. Ferguson's Saturday Clinic:*

Doctor (to Nurse): "Bring George in." (Later) "Now then, well, you can hardly be dogmatic in a situation like this. I am convinced that the M. S. was of decided benefit to George; that is, in spite of its tendency to make his tongue more dry than it was. . . . Let me see that tongue this morning, George; yes, all the way out. Now then, I see no marked change. Now, then, as to the cardio-renal proposition. . . . Take Mrs. Cohen, for example, it was digitalis that put her back in circulation. Now we hear some moist unmistakable bubbling râles in right chest area. We must also thrash out the toxin question. . . . However, we will get an electrocardiogram, doctor, and see the type of lesion we are dealing with."

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**Dr. Phillips:**

"Draw the scapula, men."

"So I said to her—you didn't get that way from eating peanuts."

"Put your finger on the coracoid process."

"Don't forget that in an anatomy exam you always have a crib with you."

"Think about it on the trolley car!"

———

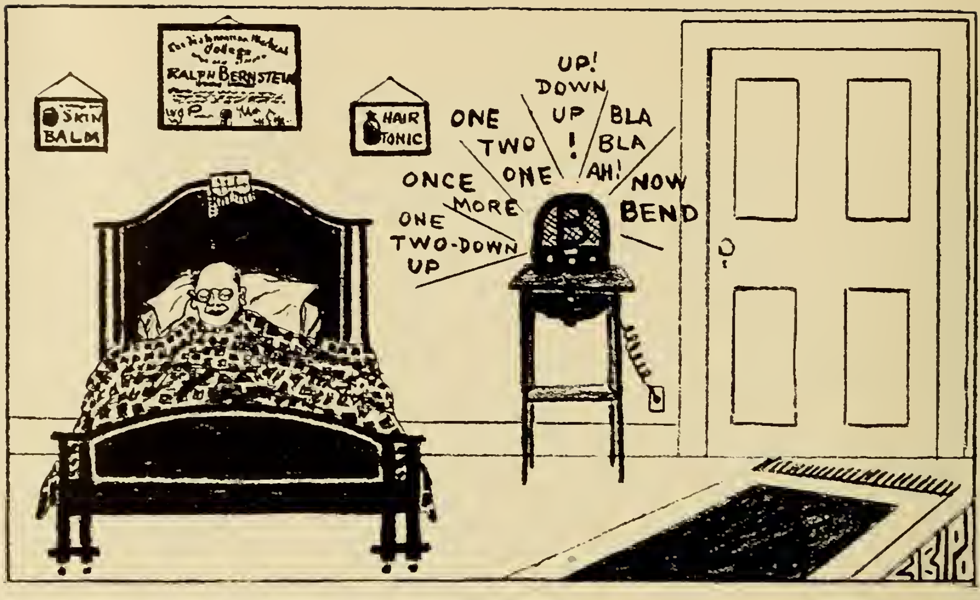
**Dr. Pearson:**

"You are to be congratulated on selecting the best Medical College in the world."

"Well, put a caboose on it and hand it in."

"Alcohol is a poison. That is not just my personal opinion."

"Now, my good friend, Dr. Joel Boone, is a good Homeopath."



THE PROFESSOR TAKES HIS EXERCISES

**Dr. Northrop:**

"Other things being equal."

"I am looking for a case suited for a Peyer partial anterior pyloromyomectomy."

"Remember that behind that black skin beats a human heart."

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"We must keep as busy as the bacteria if we expect to bring home the bacon."—*Wells.*

———

"Protect the patient from the overzealous doctor and the pernicious activity of his friends."—*Wells.*

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"It is an interesting problem to know when the amusement of the friends must cease and the care of the patient begin."—*Wells.*

———

Doctor: "Having listened to all the health talks on the air and the druggist it seems we are fools to study medicine."

Student: "Yes, but it takes four years to discover it."

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Dr. Williams: "Maximum is not the optimum. While we want the maximum we must not go too far."

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This is sound. Merely sound. R. F. "Licks joints and bites heart."

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"You may use mustard or onion plasters for the gratifications of relations and agony of patient."

*Dr. Young's Football Medicine:* One dose and you kick off.

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*Dr. Mercer's Accident*

Dr. Mercer: "Why didn't you put your hand out?"

Young Lady: "I did."

Dr. Mercer: "I didn't see it."

Young Lady: "Well, if it had been my leg you would have seen it."

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Dr. Horn says the undertaker has suffered from the depression as the high-priced surgeon is not operating as much.

We don't think he is serious.

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*Dr. Bernstein's "Skin" Club*

Patient (with horrible complexion): "Doctor, can you give me something for my face?"

Dr. Bernstein: "Have you change for a quarter?"

———

Dr. Snyder never realized his age until recently two feminine visitors to the clinic asked him how to find the ladies' lounge.

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*Dr. Hepburn's Courtship*

It is rumored that Dr. Hepburn (that is, Joe) was recently in a restaurant with a young lady about his own age. We don't know what to make of it—it must have been Ethyl Bromide.

### *A Christmas Tiding*

Begorra, I never did see such gals, as thim on the 3rd floor back:
There's Kramer, and Wisler, and Hennie, and Young,
Madera, and Hervey (the son of a gun),
And when they decide that it's time for some fun,
They give the "Chafe Surgeon" a whack.

He wanted some forceps, the "Chafe," that he did, and he sent Santa Claus a request,
And asked for the instruments, very polite,
For good tools are needed to do the thing right;
If you make a big gash and then sew it up tight
Some forceps and clips are the best.

After all, Beatrice darlin', ye did mighty well with the "Chafe Surgeon's" Christmas surprise.—
The cake of Lux soap and the nail brush, so green;
The ruby-red apple and sweet tangerine;
The rabbit, whose tongue and whose tail are a scream,
Were all a foine "sight for sore eyes."

You'll find baby's socks on the 4th floor front, the cutest you ever did see,
But I want a stocking from 347,
If Pauline can spare one of her size eleven;
Or I'll *get* one from 1757,
To hang on my next Christmas tree.

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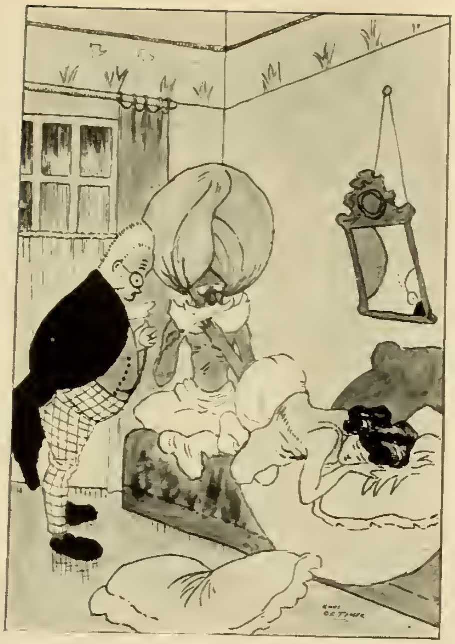
### *I Wonder*

If Dr. Clemmer consults Elizabeth Arden?
If Dr. Barthmeier removes his hat in a barber chair?
If Dr. Steinhilber ever had a nervous breakdown?
If Dr. Sappington ever had a pink tooth brush?
If Dr. Frosch could "bottoms-up"? I wonder?
If Dr. Ferguson wears "Stays"?
If Dr. Kummel ever heard of the Hay Diet?
If Dr. Widman ever saw a walrus?
If Dr. Boericke prescribed for that pedestrian he hit?
If Dr. Ashcraft *parle en français*?
If Dr. Pearson knows everyone, everywhere and they are all his "good friends"?
If Dr. Leopold ever had a hernia?
If Dr. Eberhard ever eructated?
If Dr. Chandler was ever gassed?



When the Indicated Remedy Fails

If Dr. Klopp is right or the patients?
If Dr. Hepburn takes the human milk specimens personally?
If Dr. Young ever blew anyone's hat off?
If Dr. Martin can swim?
If anyone doubts that Dr. Lafferty played football?
If Dr. James ever made a *faux pas*?
If Dr. Snyder will ever drive a car?
If Dr. Williams has a bulldog?
If Dr. Crellin is really the leader of the "viscious circle"?
If Dr. Snader has "globus hystericus"?
If Dr. Wells realizes the value of a blood sugar?
If Dr. Frank ever gave an anesthetic?
If Dr. Crellin really knows all there is to know about the heart and lungs?
If Dr. Horn ever did find Colon Bacilli on bath towels?
If Dr. Phillips ever plays poker?

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How does Dr. Hepburn make a Hormone?

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Dr. James (on phone): "You are the father of a nine-pound baby."

Butcher (excited): "Without the bones?"

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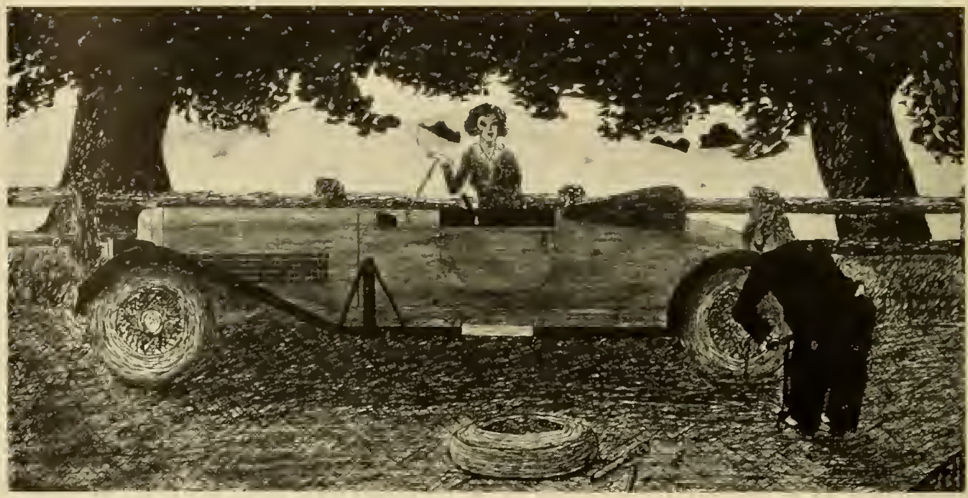
Dr. Clemmer: "Now that you have heard the history of the case, when is she due?"

Voice in rear: "Labor Day."



DR. KUMMEL TAKES AN OUTSIDE CALL

Student in Obs. Dispensary: "Who sent you in here?"

Patient: "The Navy."

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Gus: "How were your X-rays?"

Benny: "Not so good: I forgot to smile."

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Doctor: "No thrill."

Patient (blushing): "No thrill!"

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### The Diagnostician

Herr Fries: "What is wrong with that eye?"

Herr Herr: "Corneal Ulcer."

Herr Fries: "Funny—that's a glass one."

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**Dr. Northrop:**

"Heartburn is duodenal ulcer."

"Eat humble pie."

"I have a letter here from Dr. Pearson."

"I want you to criticize me and I am going to criticize you."

———

**Dr. S. W. Sappington:**

"When I was in England under Wright I had tea. You have to have your tea even if you are having a B. M."

**Dr. Ferguson:**

"Hm, this report is inconsistent. It must be the work of one of Dr. Sappington's handmaidens."

## "Obstetrical Alphabet"

A is for Apple
The start of us all,
Eaten in Eden
The cause of the fall.

B is for Ballottement,
A sign that is sure
A notice of Nature
There's more to endure.

C is for Carus,
The curve in the road
J. Caesar detoured
Through a cut in the code.

D is Delivery,
Allays father's fears
As another life enters
This valley of tears.

E is for Eclampsia,
Puts skill to the test,
Veratrum Vir—Good,
But chloral is best.

F is for Forceps,
In pinches a winner,
For rushing young hopeful
To his first dinner.

G is for "Gee"
And also for Grins
When father discovers
Sonny is twins.

H is for Head
At rest in the brim,
With chin on symphysis,
Our hats off to him.

I is for Icterus,
In yellow a riot.
It usually yields
To a sensible diet.

J is for Justo,
Minor not Majór;
On delivery, don't bet,
You may lose a wager.

K is for Katheter
Spelled also with "C"
Runs a consonant, too,
Which silent should be.

L is for Liquor,
Called amniotic,
Its absence is bad
For things embryonic.

M is Mastitis,
An ill far from rare,
As harmless as doves,
When Antiphlo's there.

N is for Nymphae
Those portals of fame,
Mortals pass through them
To enter Life's Game.

O is Obstetrics,
Addition Allay.
Subtract one from one
To help multiply.

P is Placenta
Which sometimes adheres
And makes doctors thirst
For a potion that cheers.

Q is Quadruplets,
A smart four-in-hand.
They make Nursie utter:
"Now isn't that grand."

R is for Reflex,
A plight not so serious,
If patients refrain
From actions delirious.

S is for Stork
Which brings babies—don't jest.
Accoucher is the bird
Who feathers his nest.

T is for Tumid
Expansion of girth,
A swelling relieved
To people the earth.

U is for Umbilicus,
Poor Adam had none,
A navel engagement
By ten pounders won.

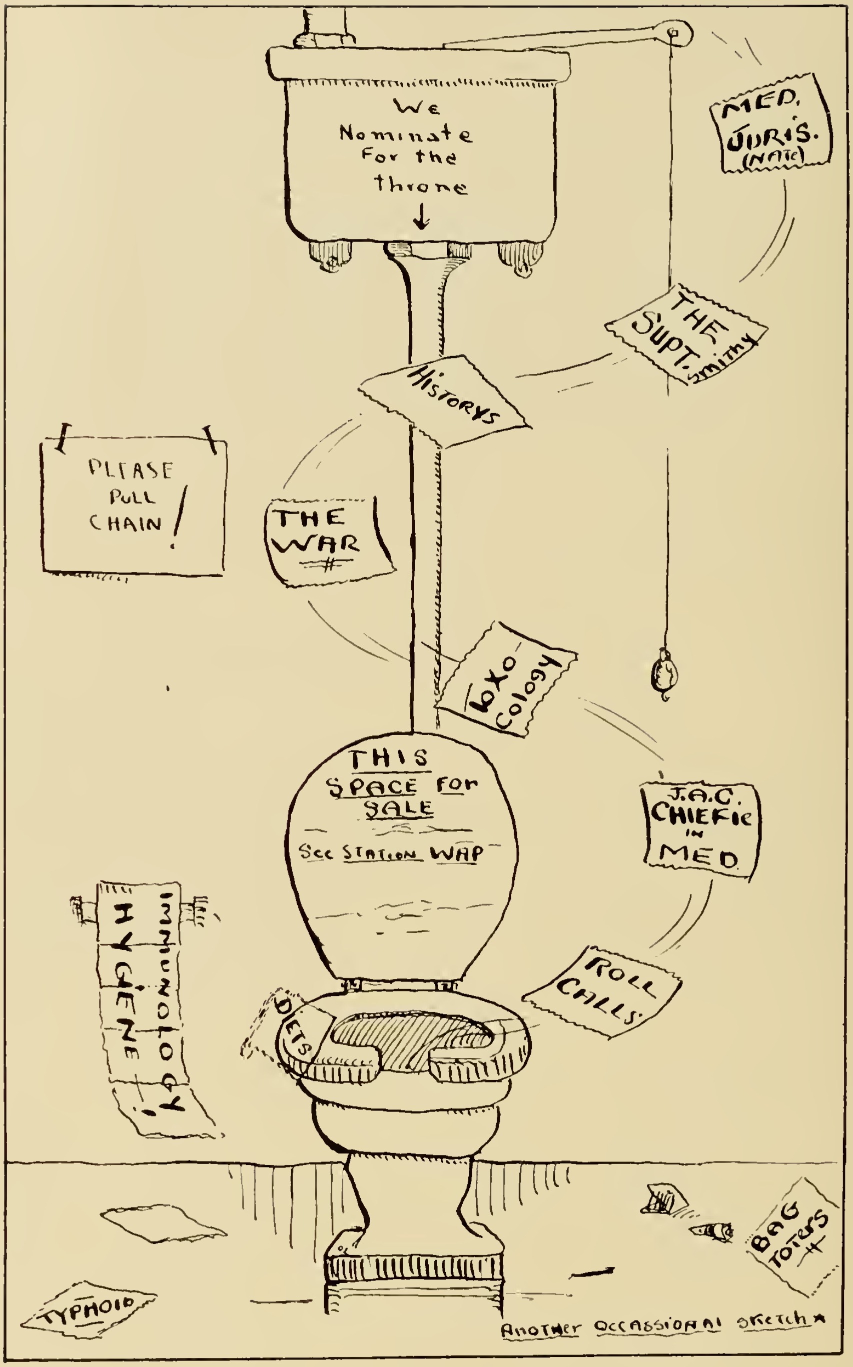
V is for Venous
Enlargements, you know,
A plight varicose,
Cause? Out with that "O."

W is for Water,
Contained in a sac,
Dilating the cervix
And easing the back.

X is Xenogenesis,
The parents despair.
"This kid isn't like us
In looks or in hair."

Y is for Yelling,
It tells that a pin
Is pricking an heir
Of original sin.

Z is for Zenith,
The height of the pain.
Eve felt it first
And then she raised Cain.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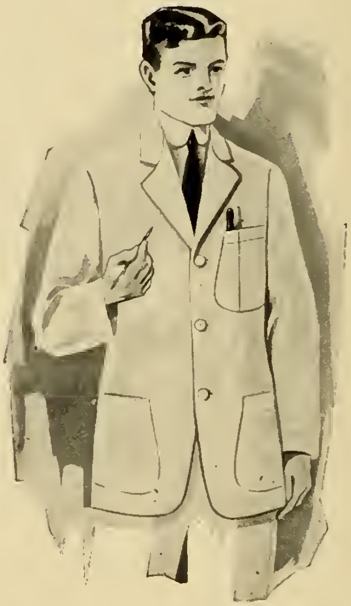

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